

**LABOR'S DUTY
TO HARVESTER
STRIKERS**

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Weather

Local—Partly cloudy tonight and
moderately cold; warmer Thurs-
day. Moderate northwest winds.
Eastern New York—Generally fair
and colder.
New Jersey—Generally fair and
colder.

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BROWDER JAILED AS WAR OPPONENT

Demand the Freedom of Earl Browder In Defense Of Your Rights, Living Standards and Peace

A. F. of L. Men Back Bethlehem Strike; Police Use Tear Gas

State Police Are Sent
Into Town; 5,000
Picket Plant

STRIKE EFFECTIVE

SWOC Leader Drafts 4-Point Program for Settlement

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—
Carrying out his threat of last
week to break strikes with state
officers, Gov. Arthur H. James'
troopers tonight brutally clubbed
strike pickets and women and
children before the main gate at
the struck Bethlehem Steel plant
here.

Strikers who had been meeting
in a strike rally in Beth-Allen
Casino dashed down to the main
gate upon hearing the news and
attempted to reform picket lines.

By Ernest Pendrell
(Special to the Daily Worker)

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—
Unity between the CIO Steel Work-
ers Organizing Committee and
American Federation of Labor mem-
bers marked the second day in the
strike of the 16,000 steel workers
against the Bethlehem Steel Co. here.

AFL members of the teamsters
union, roofing workers, and con-
struction workers engaged on con-
struction work at the second largest
Bethlehem Steel plant in the
country refused to go through the
picket lines and wired the SWOC
headquarters telling them that they
refused to work while the SWOC
was striking.

Thus more than 500 AFL members
joined the CIO strikers in protest
against the so-called Employees'
Representation Plan (company
union) election.

STATE POLICE SENT

Meanwhile Governor Arthur H.
James sent Major Lynn Adams
of the Pennsylvania State Police
into Bethlehem and already more
than 200 of the State Police are
being housed in the barracks at
Eighth Ave. here.

Some 700 police have been ordered
to stand by.

In several provocative attempts
the city and company police have
sought to incite violence in an
otherwise peaceful situation as more
than 5,000 SWOC pickets marched
before the main entrances to the
Bethlehem Steel plants.

Tear gas has been hurled both
at the picket lines and at the gather-
ings of men and women from all
over town who have come to see
what they could do to aid at the
factory gates. However, the strikers
refused to be baited and al-
though several skirmishes resulted,
principally at the Emery St. gate
where strikers took more than a
gross of tear gas bombs from the
police, no serious trouble developed.

NOT MUCH SMOKE

There is not much smoke rising
from the smoke stacks above this
city tonight for only one of the six
blast furnaces are operating. It is
estimated that less than 2,000 of the
23,000 Bethlehem Steel workers are
in the plant. These are doing main-
tenance and repair work. The iron
foundry is closed down.

"There are," said one mill-work-
er, "more than 1,500 men in my de-
partment. One of the men who
came through the gates on the last
shift and joined us told us that not
10 men were in that department
now."

Harold Curtiss, director of the
drive to organize this Bethlehem
Steel plant, announced today that
he had been in touch with W. L.
Trumbauer, management special
representative in charge of indus-
trial relations. After much delay,
caused principally by the refusal of
the company to permit Thomas
Lambert, conciliator of the United
States Department of Labor, to sit
in as an observer, a meeting be-

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15,000 Stage Mass Picket Line at McCormick Plant

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, March 25.—Harvester strikers today put
the "finishing touches" on the company's latest attempt to
resume operations at the McCormick Works.

The Farm Equipment Workers Union reduced to a
mere handful the number of scabs going into the plant by
a show of power and solidarity
which sent the rats scurrying to
their holes.

Fifteen thousand strong, the
pickets turned out on the line to-
day, making virtually ineffective
the anti-picketing injunction which
the management counted on heav-
ily in order to carry through a
strikebreaking "back-to-work"
movement.

Only 500 scabs, less than half the
number that entered the plant yester-
day morning, went in today, in
spite of the "protection" of several
thousand police who patrolled the
gates. The 500 included office work-
ers, managers and foremen. Nor-
mally, the plant requires a working
force of more than 6,000.

Meanwhile the other big Chicago
plant, the Tractor Works, remained
shut tight, with the company not
even daring to attempt a strike-
breaking move. The other plants
in Rock Falls, Ill., and Richmond,
Ind., are closed down.

"For all practical purposes, the
McCormick Works is all closed," de-
clared Robert Travis, one of the
strike leaders.

The crushing defeat of the com-
pany's plans was reflected today in
two acts of vengeance:

1. A dozen strikers were brutally
clubbed by the police.
2. A "red hunt" was opened
against union leaders who were
threatened with arrest on man-
ufactured charges of "violence."

Chagrined police, whose attempts
to break the strike was halted by
the unity of workers, threw their

Yugoslavia Signs Pact With Axis

Report Belgrade Minister to Moscow Quits Post in Protest

VIENNA, March 25 (UP).—Yugo-
slavia today joined the Axis tri-
power alliance under a promise
that she will be spared from a
Nazi military occupation, and Ger-
man quarters boasted that, with
the Balkans gathered into a solid
Axis bloc, the way is cleared for
"military action in the near fu-
ture."

Yugoslavia became the fifth
junior member of the tri-power
alliance with her pledge of "col-
laboration" after a troubled course
of negotiations, proposals and
counter-proposals which began on
Feb. 14 when Hitler summoned
Yugoslav Premier Dragisa Cvet-
kovitch and Foreign Minister Alex-
ander Cincar-Markovitch to his
Berchtesgaden retreat and laid be-
fore them Germany's conditions for
Yugoslavia's role in the "new Eu-
ropean order."

Cvetkovitch and Cincar-Markovitch signed the pact for Yugo-

Monopoly Breeds Mass Joblessness, TNEC Says

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—
In scholarly graphs and charts
and in the language of scientific re-
search, the Temporary National
Economic Committee reported to
the nation today that technological
advances under capitalism breed
concentration of economic power
for a few and unemployment for
millions.

The TNEC, or Monopoly Commit-
tee as it is frequently called, said in
a report on technology made public
today that it found no factors in
the existing economic set-up to re-
verse this trend and make new ma-
chines and methods socially useful.

"It seems apparent," the TNEC
report said, "that technology will
continue to increase labor produc-
tivity, to displace skilled occupa-
tions, and to reduce unit labor
costs. In the absence of an effec-

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Statement of the National Committee of the Communist Party

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued
the following statement on the imprisonment of Earl Browder. The
statement was signed by William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Party,
and Robert Minor, Acting Secretary:

The closing of prison doors upon Earl Browder, the
General Secretary of the Communist Party, is an ominous
signal to the people of the United States.

Browder's imprisonment is a heavy blow to the Com-
munist Party. But it will count even more heavily as a
blow against the entire labor movement and against the
peace and welfare of the whole people.

Why has Browder been condemned to serve four
years behind prison bars?

A year and a half ago, when Browder was first in-
dicted, the Communist Party warned the country that
the pretended charge of a violation of a passport law, was
only a ruse—and that his arrest was really the opening
gun in an attack upon the rights of all Americans as Wall
Street sought war abroad and war upon the people at
home.

Have not the events of the past year confirmed this warning?

A year ago, President Roosevelt promised the Amer-
ican people that we would stay out of the imperialist
war. Where is that promise today? Step by step—through
the destroyer deal, conscription and the lend-lease bill—
Mr. Roosevelt has betrayed his pledges and has deliber-
ately led this country deeper and deeper into the inferno of
the war.

A year ago, President Roosevelt still promised a "good
neighbor" policy. But today we see him trying to bring
the countries of Latin-America under the iron heel of
Yankee imperialism and attempting to instigate intrigues
throughout the world against the Soviet Union.

A year ago, President Roosevelt promised to defend
the rights and gains won by labor with so much struggle
and suffering during the past generation.

But when the workers sought to defend living stand-
ards and union gains and to combat high living costs and
speed-up, the Administration joined the employers in
demanding sacrifices, in freezing wages and in lengthening
hours.

Instead of curbing the tremendous war profits of the
trusts, the government started a drive upon labor by in-
voking the anti-trust law against the unions.

When the employers refused to give necessary wage
increases and thus compelled the workers to resort to
strike action the Administration has sought to defeat
these demands and destroy union conditions by setting up
mediation boards despite the opposition of the most im-
portant sections of the labor movement.

When the workers displayed their unity and economic
strength on the picket line, the Administration has coun-
tenanced the use of police and gangsters as in the Har-
vester and Bethlehem strikes.

Welles Statement Cites Maintenance of Friendship

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—
Acting Secretary of State Sumner
Welles said today that the United
States viewed with satisfaction the
agreement of "comprehension and
neutrality" reaffirmed by Turkey
and the Soviet Union.

Asked regarding the Soviet-Turk-
ish exchange, Welles replied that in
times like these, and particularly
during the past months when so
many independent nations have had
their independence destroyed at
least temporarily, it is a matter of
satisfaction to this country when
a great power like the Soviet Union
reaffirms its understanding with a
neighbor.

Welles, asked today if he had any
views to express on Yugoslavia
signing with the Axis, referred to
messages sent by Mr. Roosevelt as
far back as the spring of 1939. In
those, Welles said, the President
expressed the earnest hope that the
integrity, independence and sov-
ereignty of all independent coun-
tries would be respected by the other
powers of the world.

Working people of America: when you consider
what has happened to you in this past year, is it not
clear that the Communist Party was right in its warn-
ing that the prosecution of Browder was directed
against all of you?

Earl Browder and the party he represents have been
persecuted because they are a section of the labor move-
ment—a small part, it is true, but the most far-seeing part.

Do not the experiences of the past few years in Ger-
many, France and England, show you that attacks upon
all the people always start with an attack upon the Com-
munists?

What only the Communist Party and a few others saw
a year and a half ago, millions are now beginning to see
with clear vision. But because Browder and the Party he
leads, gave the most effective warning of the Administra-
tion's war program, he was imprisoned first.

Earl Browder has been sent to prison as the first
American political prisoner of the second imperialist war,
when the second Woodrow Wilson again attempts the con-
quest of the world and the suppression of liberty at home
under the slogan of "preserving democracy."

Earl Browder has been sent to prison because he is the
most brilliant and therefore the most hated and feared
leader of the people in exposing this war-mad Administra-



Imprison War Foe: Earl Browder is shown as he
entered U. S. Court House at
Foley Square yesterday. (left to right) William Browder, Earl Browder,
and Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party.

tion's policy of government by deception.

Earl Browder has been sent to prison because his
whole life has been devoted not only to helping the Ameri-
can working class but the people of the entire world—es-
pecially of Latin-America and China—and because he has
thereby become a symbol of international workingclass
solidarity that will ultimately end this criminal war.

Earl Browder has been sent to prison because he is
the spokesman for the Party that champions the cause of
Socialism, which alone offers an alternative to the misery,
hunger, economic stagnation and wars spawned by the
capitalist system.

In the imprisonment of Browder, the workers should
see the catastrophe which the Administration has been
preparing for them.

In the imprisonment of Browder, the people should
also see the fears of the ruling class who know they can
carry on their program of imperialist war only by deceiv-
ing and disorganizing the people. This ruling class has
seen the movement to get out and stay out of the war ris-
ing ever higher. It has watched with fear the ever
stronger defense of civil rights and the movement for wage
standards and union organization now embracing millions
and sweeping all obstacles aside. The imprisonment of
Browder is an important part of the efforts to prevent the
working class from uniting against the war program of the
monopolists.

The workers have been meeting the various attacks
with a rising determination. So too should they answer
the attack contained in the jailing of Browder. They
should strengthen their fight to take the country out of
the conflict; to defend the trade unions and the mass or-
ganizations of the people; to improve wages and working
conditions; to guard the right to strike; and to keep the
Bill of Rights a living document.

But if these vital aims are to be achieved, the unity
of labor and of the people must be cemented. This can
be accomplished only if such unity includes Communists
as well as non-Communists. This unity must be built
upon recognition that when the rights of the Communists
are violated, a blow has been struck at the rights of all
of us. The fight for the freedom of Earl Browder, there-
fore, is the fight of all the forces of labor and of progress.

In Wall Street and in Washington there is rejoicing
today, there is also uneasiness and fear that with each
passing day, more and more people will learn the truth.
They will learn that the cause of Browder's freedom is the
American people's cause.

The fight for the freedom of Earl Browder has only
begun. It is a fight for the peace, security and freedom of
America. Every blow delivered against the war dictator-
ship of Wall Street, is a blow for the freedom of Browder.
Every voice raised for Browder's freedom, is a voice
raised against reaction and war.

**Fight against every step to involve the country
deeper in the imperialist war!**

**Demand that America get out and stay out of the
war.**

**Defend the rights of labor and the democratic lib-
erties of the people!**

**Help build the Communist Party, the Party of
Socialism, the leader of the fight for peace, security and
freedom.**

DEMAND THE FREEDOM OF EARL BROWDER!
National Committee of the Communist Party
William Z. Foster, Chairman
Robert Minor, Acting Secretary

Brutal Four-Year Prison Term Begins

Held Here, To Be
Sent to Federal
Prison

By Alan Max

At 10:41 yesterday morn-
ing, Earl Browder, general
secretary of the Communist
Party, became the first Ameri-
can political prisoner of the
second imperialist war.

It was at that moment that
the clerk in the Federal Court
of Judge Samuel Mandelbaum
in the United States Court
House, called:

"Surrender of Earl Rus-
sell Browder."

The Communist Party
leader rose from his place on
the first bench in the packed
court room where he had
been sitting between Robert
Minor, acting secretary of
the Party, and his attorney,
Edward I. Aronow.

With the same composure
that he had displayed at that
moment 14 months ago when
he heard the four-year sen-
tence pronounced upon him
for his uncompromising stand
against the Administration's
war program, Browder step-
ped through the low gateway
separating the benches from
the rest of the court room.

TAKEN BY MARSHALL

Carrying his overcoat over
his arm, he walked firmly to-
ward the Judge's bench, by
the side of which U. S. Mar-
shall Leo Lowenthal was
waiting for him.

The Marshall pointed to-
ward the open door behind
the Judge's bench. A mo-
ment later the figure of the
foremost champion of the
people's struggle for peace
disappeared.

The Communist leader was
then escorted by a deputy to
the detention room down-
stairs.

An hour later at 12:45 P.
M., the large iron gate at the
rear of the court house was
rolled up and the long green
prisoners' van, bearing Brow-
der and several men convicted
on narcotic peddling and
mail - tampering charges,
slowly moved out and headed
North.

Soon afterwards the van
entered the gateway of the
Federal Detention House, 427
West St., from which Brow-
der is scheduled to be taken
within the next few days to
one of the several federal
penitentiaries.

BAR PHOTOGRAPHS

By a last-minute order of
the Department of Justice,
the customary procedure of
permitting photographs to be
taken of the prisoner as he
steps into the van at the
United States Court House
was forbidden. Information
as to the time when the van
was to leave was withheld in
a move to forestall photo-
graphs from being taken
even of the exterior of the
prison van.

Hundreds of spectators
had gathered at an early hour
outside the Court House at
Foley Square. They were
kept moving by uniformed
police.

At 10:25 Browder stepped
out of a taxi on the Duane

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GREETINGS TO ISRAEL AMTER ON SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

Greatest Gift of All Is Early Release of Browder --- Amter

By I. Amter

Today is my 60th birthday. And today, together with my wife, Sadie, I look back upon 40 years of activity in the revolutionary labor movement, proud that we are both co-founders of the Communist Party.

But the occasion of my birthday is dampened by the sending of Comrade Earl Browder to jail yesterday. Comrade Browder's removal from active leadership and direct participation in the work of our Party is an irreparable loss to all of us. We can make up for this loss only in one way—by the leaders and every member of the Party throwing himself with ever increasing energy into the work of building the Party and strengthening the movements and organizations of the workers. Earl Browder must be released.

This will not come about through the good will of Roosevelt and the capitalist class. They fear and hate Comrade Browder, for they know that the Communist Party and its leader, Browder, are the only consistent, determined fighters against their whole war program. The masses of the American people accept the Communist position on the need and possibility of our country staying out of the war, and that our involvement will mean, even to a greater degree than after the first World War, greater degradation and poverty for the people after the present war. And above all, it will mean a third imperialist war.

Hence, the monopoly capitalists have put Earl Browder in jail as a warning to the American workers and, as they hope, in order to cripple the Communist Party. But they shall not succeed!

Many comrades want to give me gifts on my 60th birthday. I think that the whole Party—and I am sure Comrade Browder himself and the National Committee—could wish no better gift to me than what I ask you to do.

1. Build the Party and the Young Communist League. We want a Party, not for the sake of the Party, but for the sake of the working class, the farmers, the Negro people, so that they may have better leadership in the struggle for security, civil liberty and peace. The workers recognize that the Communists are dependable and need them in the rising struggles against the war program of Wall Street. Let that, then, be your first gift to me.

2. Build the Press. We have no better instrument than the Daily and Sunday Worker, the Freiheit and other progressive organs. If more hundreds of thousands of workers and progressives could be made regular readers of these papers, the workers would move ahead much more rapidly and consistently, and learn the need of Socialism as the only solution of all problems. If you wish to give me a gift, then build the circulation of these papers.

3. Build the Browder Fighting Fund! Browder has been sentenced to four years. His incarceration is not a sacrifice on his part. Every revolutionary leader knows that he must expect imprisonment, torture or even death at the hands of our class enemies. Yes, we must face these penalties, comrades, as part of our revolutionary work!

Today our Party members are asked to make an extra sacrifice in order that our work may be deepened and Browder may soon be released to come back to our ranks again.

Therefore, if you wish to give me a gift—Build the Browder Fighting Fund.

The greatest gift of all—and one I and millions of workers would appreciate most—is the early release of Earl Browder.

But, comrades, this will not come about automatically. It will not come about as a result of mere repetition of the slogan "Free Earl Browder."

It can result only from the realization of these three gifts. It

can come about only as a result of every Party and YCL member working among the masses, helping them in their struggle; aiding them in formulating policy, giving them guidance and leadership. It can come about only as a result of educating the workers and showing them that the attacks on Earl Browder and the Communists are part of the offensive against the trade unions, civil liberties, the Negro people and the national groups—Jews, Italians, Germans, Hungarians in this country, etc.

Thus, through our work and our guidance, the workers will better understand the role of the Communist Party and the outstanding role of Earl Browder as the champion of the people. Then, millions of workers will increasingly raise their voices and will force the government to free Earl Browder.

In these days of struggle for jobs, civil rights and peace—and for Socialism—I would feel happier if I were 30 years younger. All the old-timers feel that way. But if we all were young members of the Party, who would have laid the foundation of the glorious Communist movement that we have today? If it were not for Browder, Foster, James Ford, Mother Bloor, Charles Krumboltz, Alfred Wagenknecht, Bill Browder, Rose Wollis, Jack Johnstone, Max Bedacht, Anita Whitney, Herbert Benjamin, Sadie Van Veen, myself and thousands of other pioneers, our Party would not have steered its course to meet the needs of the masses.

Today, we old-timers are participating with the younger leaders and members of our Party in carrying on the struggle. We will continue to stand by side with them and will not rest until the "Free Earl Browder" slogan is realized in life and Comrade Browder is with us, and at the head of us again, leading the Party and the working class to a Socialist America.



ISRAEL AMTER

YCL Hails Amter: 'His Help And Leadership Inspires Us'

The following greetings to Israel Amter were sent him yesterday by the Young Communist League of New York State:

The New York State Young Communist League extends its heartfelt fraternal greetings to Comrade Israel Amter upon the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Comrade Amter has always been a friend of the young people. He has not only shown concern about the problems of the youth, but has struggled for their daily needs. For many years he has fought for jobs and adequate job training programs. His work in the struggle against the passage of the conscription bill and now his battle for the protection of the rights of the conscripts is an inspiration to all the young people who join him in the struggle to take this country out of the imperialist war, to protect the lives of the youth, to demand that there be no AEP.

To the membership of the YCL, Comrade Amter has a special significance. His daily work with us, his constant help, his criticism of our mistakes, always showing the correct manner in which to work as Communists, has endeared him to us, for he is truly a Bolshevik. Always holding before our eyes the goal of Socialism, Comrade Amter has given us the inspiration to rise above all difficulties and obstacles. His assistance has been of tremendous value in strengthening our Young Communist League so that it could better fight for the needs of the young people.

His leadership of the unemployed movement of 1930 was instrumental in bringing about the organization of the unemployed, including many young people who would otherwise have yielded to despair. To the young Negro people and to the Jewish youth Comrade Amter symbolizes the program of the Communist Party, the Party that struggles for Negro rights, the Party that fights against anti-Semitism.

The State Council of the New York YCL greets Comrade Amter, leader of the working people and of the Communist Party. We pledge that under the leadership of Comrades Amter, Foster, Minor and Ford, under the leadership of the Communist Party, we shall work until Comrade Browder is freed; we shall work for the freedom of all humanity, for the establishment of Socialism.

'We Are Proud of You,' Write Foster and Minor to Amter

The following greetings to Israel Amter on his 60th birthday were sent to him yesterday in the name of the National Committee of the Communist Party by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Robert Minor, acting secretary:

Warmest revolutionary greetings on your 60th birthday. Your many years of activity in the working class movement and as one of the founders of our Party have been so sustained and vigorous and so consistently imbued with youthful intensity that it is hard to realize that this occasion is your 60th birthday. And it is a happy occasion, indeed, for those years have been fruitful and well-spent. They have left their mark not only on our Party but, through it, also upon the great American working class. If today our Party is able to sail into the storm with full confidence in the future, even in face of the Hitlerite imprisonment of our peerless leader, Earl Browder, it is because such men as you have been its leaders.

Your qualities have been a constant source of strength to our Party, because they are those enduring qualities which bear within themselves the assurance of ultimate victory—proletarian honesty, sincerity and hard work, and selflessness fused with Marxist-Leninist consciousness. For these qualities the whole Party has always admired and loved you. It has correctly recognized in your unqualified, revolutionary genuineness that trait which is so strikingly characteristic of the leadership based on the principles in which Earl Browder has trained our Party.

All over the country tens of thousands of the most advanced American workers will observe your 60th birthday and will be inspired by it to even greater faith in the working class, greater devotion to the cause of the working people, greater determination to build the economic and political

leader of the working people and of the Communist Party. We pledge that under the leadership of Comrades Amter, Foster, Minor and Ford, under the leadership of the Communist Party, we shall work until Comrade Browder is freed; we shall work for the freedom of all humanity, for the establishment of Socialism.

ical organizations of labor and to lead them in the struggle for a people's peace and a people's victory. We are proud of all that your 60th anniversary means for our Party and our class. Let the enemies of the people, the hideous forces of reaction that are leading our country to disaster, abuse and slander the Communists; they will never be able to obscure the glorious record of a Party which

counts among its leaders Israel Amter. May you enjoy many, many years of health and activity in the cause of the working class, the inevitable cause of Socialism.

National Committee, CPUSA.
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman.
ROBERT MINOR, Acting General Secretary.

Communist Party Proclaims April 1 to 8 as Amter Week

The following greetings to Israel Amter on his 60th birthday were sent him yesterday by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party which he heads as chairman:

Israel Amter, our beloved friend and leader, is 60 years old today. It is rarely that one thinks of a comrade and contemporary as one whose life and achievements will be fondly studied by generations.

But so it will be. They will learn from Amter's life how a Bolshevik is made. They will learn that he was forged in tremendous unemployed struggles. They will learn that he was steered in the fires of the Palmer raids. They will be stirred by the story of his anti-war speeches delivered during the height of the war hysteria of 1917-1918. They will be saddened by the account of the prison sentence he served for his leadership of the great hunger march of March 6, 1930. And they will read the glorious chapters he is still destined to write!

Amter typifies the best in the American working class. His is the heroism of the workers, their unquenchable love of life, their modesty, their kindness, their implacable hatred of the rich and arrogant.

Amter is what the people are. The great theme of his life is "contact with the masses."

As Secretary of the National Unemployed Councils, his name was on the lips of hundreds of thousands of hungry workers to whom his name meant "bread." Yes, Amter has always been passionately concerned with the people's hunger and thirst, the hunger and thirst that can be satisfied and slaked only through Socialism. It was Amter, teacher of Socialism, who led hunger marches throughout the country into the halls of legislatures and Congress with the demand "Work or Wages!" He pioneered for unemployment insurance, relief, public work projects. He taught the working class to demand what is rightfully theirs!

Amter, the Marxist scholar, the propagandist and organizer, gives daily leadership to the working class. Seamen and slum dwellers, overworked workers and white collar workers come to him for guidance, confident that they will receive the advice that corresponds to their experience, yet opens the doors to a broader perspective.

Vigilant toward the special problems of the Negro people, ever mindful of the needs and aspirations of the youth, concerned with the hardships of the foreign born, his is the attentive ear, the solicitude for individuals, the sensitivity to the people's needs that have won him in addition to respect.

That is why his birthday will be joyfully celebrated by a host of friends and supporters.

Because this is so, we declare the week of April 1-8 Amter Week, a time for Amter birthday parties organized by every branch of the Communist Party. From these parties will come the best gift that Comrade Amter would want, funds for the fight for Earl Browder's liberation.

Long life to our comrade and leader, Israel Amter.

The growing battalions of the working class march forward to peace and Socialism!

New York State Committee, Communist Party of U. S. A.

Demand Hull Act to Aid Spain Refugee Rescue

Wires Protest Removal of 348 from Vessel in Marseilles by Vichy Government Despite Mexican Visas

Secretary of State Cordell Hull must support the Mexican government in its protest against action of the French Vichy regime in removing 348 Spanish Loyalist refugees bound for Mexico from a ship at Marseilles, it was demanded here yesterday.

The demand was made in a sharply-worded telegram to Hull jointly signed by the United Spanish American Aid Committee, 425 Fourth Ave., and the Pan American Coordinating Committee, 1141 Broadway, who described the action as a "shocking abrogation of the Mexico-Vichy agreement" signed last August.

"According to press dispatches received here, the ship was ready to sail when representatives of the French Ministry of the Interior suddenly appeared and forced 348 of the 380 passengers, all of whom had Mexican visas, to disembark. The French said that no Spanish of military age would be allowed to leave."

"Many of the refugees, who all had passports with valid exit visas, sobbed as they were ordered ashore," the same dispatch said. "Only seventeen women and fifteen men escaped the ban."

"Mexican officials immediately protested the ban according to the same source."

The agreement which was violated, according to Mexican officials, governs the protection and transportation of Spanish refugees from French internment centers to Mexico.

Both organizations asserted in the telegram that "the conscience of the civilized world is horrified at this condemnation to certain death of Spanish refugees seeking refuge in the Americas."

A cablegram protesting the French ban on the departure of these Spaniards, all of whom have Mexican visas, was sent by both groups to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. They demanded that the right of free embarkation of these refugees under the terms of the Vichy agreement with Mexico be respected.

In another cablegram the organizations informed President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico of their strong support of the protests against

ready lodged by his Government with the French authorities.

French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye also was urged at Washington to transmit to his government the profound indignation of the two groups representing "millions of free people in the Americas who are staunch supporters of the Spanish refugee-aid movement."

Oust Graziani As Head of Africa Army

ROME, March 25 (UP).—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian Commander-in-Chief in Africa, "reassigned" today and relinquished the remnants of his defeated army to Gen. Italo Gariboldi, an authority on modern blitzkrieg tactics.

The replacement of Graziani, a recognized master of colonial warfare, generally was held to mark inauguration of a new phase of Axis fighting in Africa, with European strategy and lightning mechanized tactics replacing colonial methods and native troops.

Graziani, known as the "Lion of Africa," relinquished posts as Commander-in-Chief in Africa, Governor of Libya and, Chief of the Army Staff. Gariboldi succeeded him in the first two posts. Gen. Mario Roatta, Vice-Chief of the Army Staff, moved up a step to take the latter post.

The shake-up in the High Command—the biggest since the retirement of Marshal Pietro Badoglio because of Italian failure against Greece—was not unexpected. The victorious British offensive led by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell had smashed Graziani's army and conquered all of Eastern Libya, inflicting more than 200,000 casualties on the Italians.

British Strike Upon Harar in Ethiopia Sweep

Italian Libyan Post Is Occupied by Nazis; Reinforce Army

CAIRO, March 25 (UP).—British empire forces have swept to within 20 miles of Harar, second city of Ethiopia, after the "surprising collapse" of Italian resistance in rugged Marda Pass between Jijiga and Harar. It was announced officially tonight.

The British empire forces are striking upon Harar in a determined drive to cut the vital Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, 35 miles farther northward at Dire Dawa.

The position of Harar, nestling in the saucer of a lofty plateau, and its estimated 15,000 fascist defenders is "extremely critical" and the Italian commander there, Gen. Diomede, has small chance of making a real stand, an official British spokesman said.

NAZI TROOPS OCCUPY POINT IN LIBYA

BERLIN, March 25 (UP).—Informed German quarters said today that German troops in Africa had occupied El Agheila, near the border of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania in Italian Libya.

El Agheila, 175 miles southwest of Benghazi, was the westernmost point of the advance of the British army of the Nile in North Africa.

NAZI REINFORCEMENTS IN AFRICA FORMIDABLE

LONDON, March 25 (UP).—German armored formations in eastern Libya have been reinforced to a strength so great the British cannot ignore them, British military quarters said today.

Military quarters thought the German reinforcements had been conveyed to Tripoli by air and sea from Sicily at night.

British military quarters said they had no knowledge that the Germans had occupied El Agheila.

Extend Blockade Zone

BERLIN, March 25 (UP).—Germany today extended the Nazi blockade zone to include Icelandic waters because of British occupation of the North Atlantic "stepping stone" between Europe and America.

Moscow Issues Official Statement on Turkey

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, March 25.—The Soviet Union has declared that Turkey can count on the "full understanding and neutrality" of the Soviet Union if Turkey should be attacked and compelled to enter the war. The Turkish government has expressed its sincerest gratitude to the Soviet Union and assured it that in a similar situation the Soviet Union could count on the full understanding and neutrality of Turkey.

This exchange of statements was announced here in an official communique declaring:

"An exchange of statements took place the other day between the Soviet and Turkish governments. In view of the rumors which were circulated in the foreign press alleging that in the event Turkey was forced to enter the war, the USSR would take advantage of her difficulties to attack her, and in connection with the inquiry received on this subject, the Soviet Government notified the Turkish government that:

USSR Gives Figures on Baltic-German Exchange

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, March 25.—Announcement was made today of the number of people involved in the voluntary exchange of populations between the Soviet Union and Germany in connection with the Baltic agreements signed last January 10.

The agreement between the two countries provides that for a period of two and a half months, up to March 25, German citizens and persons of German descent in the Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian Soviet Socialist Republics might freely migrate to Germany, and, during the same period, citizens of Lithuania and persons of Lithuanian, Russian and White Russian nationality might freely migrate from Germany (that is, from the Memel and Suwalki regions) to the Soviet Union.

In all, when the date of expiration of the set period had arrived, 21,343 persons had taken advantage of this arrangement to go to Soviet territory, including 11,993 Lithuanians and 9,228 Russians. Those who chose to migrate from the Baltic Republics to Germany

Yugoslavia Signs Pact With Axis

Report Belgrade Minister to Moscow Quits Post in Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
Yugoslavia at 12:30 P.M. (5:30 A.M. EST) today and then listened to German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop deliver a speech asserting that peace has been preserved for southeastern Europe.

A formal German note was signed and handed to the Yugoslav minister promising that "during this war (the Axis) will not direct a march or transportation of troops through the Yugoslav state or territory."

In return for these German promises, Yugoslavia was understood to have agreed to:

1—Permit Germany to send war supplies and all sanitary (hospital) equipment as well as wounded German soldiers from any Balkan war front across Yugoslavia in sealed trains.

2—To link Yugoslavia's economic policies to those of the Axis.

3—To suppress all anti-Axis activity and propaganda in Yugoslavia.

Ribbentrop signed the new pact for Germany, while Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano signed for Italy.

General Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, signed for Japan and other signatories of the four other "junior partners" of the Axis—Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Mecius Cernak, Slovak Minister to Germany; Hungarian Minister Raoul Bosny and Bulgarian Minister Parvan Dragoff signed for the Axis satellites, necessitating eighty signatures for each of the signers because of the many languages in which copies were made.

YUGOSLAV MINISTER TO USSR RESIGNS
MOSCOW, March 25 (UP).—Milan Gavrilovich, Yugoslav Minister to the Soviet Union resigned yesterday, it was said authoritatively today.

It had been reported but not confirmed that Gavrilovich had determined to resign in protest

British Objectors Tortured, Soldiers Testify at Trial

Major Court-Martialed for Subjecting Privates to Brutal Treatment; Non-Combat Corps Men Charge Beatings Until They Collapsed

LIVERPOOL, March 25 (UP).—Allegations that conscientious objectors in a non-combat corps were beaten, forced to run around a room until they collapsed and then ducked in buckets of water until they promised they would "be soldiers" were made yesterday at the court martial of Capt. Frank Kenneth Wright.

Wright, attached to a Pioneer (Engineer) corps, appeared on five charges in connection with alleged assaults on objectors who were privates in a non-combat corps.

The prosecutor, Major A. Marlowe, said 10 or 12 privates who refused to obey orders on a parade ground were hustled by non-commissioned officers into a miniature rifle range where Wright told them:

"If you can mutiny, I can mutiny too."

Wright allegedly ordered the non-commissioned officers to form a circle and force the men to run around them.

"The soldiers were thrown around the room and if any soldier stopped a moment he immediately was either struck, kicked in the stomach, punched in the face or pushed," the prosecutor charged. "After 45 minutes the soldiers collapsed one after another. As they collapsed they either had their heads put in a bucket of water or water was thrown over them."

"At the end each soldier was asked: 'Are you going to be a soldier now?' and each replied 'yes.'"

TESTIFIES TO TORTURE

Marlowe said Wright kept saying: "Keep them moving" and when one fell, "make him go on." Wright himself was said to have struck soldiers with a cane as they came past him.

"Their conscientious views were not an issue," the prosecutor said. "They were soldiers and entitled not only to the duties but to the rights and protection extended to soldiers. The prosecution says that Wright took the law into his own hands and greatly exceeded his duty."

Private Leslie Worth, one of those to testify, said:

"I was punched in the stomach and saw Harvey punched in the stomach. I saw men falling to the ground, unable to continue. I saw Foster fall out with his nose bleeding profusely. Jordan was badly knocked about and got two black eyes. When the soldiers collapsed they were propped up by the N.C.O.'s and thrown on to the next."

He said he had not complained because he had been ill-treated almost daily and was cowed by this treatment. He said that he and the other had since been transferred to South Wales.

Lewis Warns Against Mine Lockout by Coal Operators

Enters Negotiations for Contract; Wage Rise Discussed

With only six weeks left to contract deadline for the Appalachian bituminous coal fields, John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, yesterday took a direct hand in negotiations with the operators.

Since March 14 Mr. Lewis did not participate directly in the daily talks. During the full-day conferences since negotiations began, there was only general discussion on each of the demands of the mine union.

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"It would be a lockout. The men would be trespassing if they entered the property."

Then he added with a chuckle: "Of course I wouldn't want my men to be trespassers."

Asked if he thought any progress was made in the two weeks of negotiations, Lewis merely said that there has been an "analysis and clarification of all subjects."

Yesterday, as all day Monday, the subject of discussion was wages. The miners are demanding a \$1.00 a day increase; two weeks vacation with pay; a 200-day guarantee annually, and other improvements over the old pact.

Also joining directly in the conference talks was John Owens, President of the Ohio district of the mine union. Mr. Owens who is an assistant to Sidney Hillman in the labor division of the Office of Production Management, said his part in the conference is only in the capacity of as president of the Ohio district of the union.

Capital Mortorman Dies, 14 Hurt in Trolley Crash

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—A streetcar motorman was killed and 14 passengers were injured at midnight last night when two trolleys collided.

Both cars were badly damaged. One, carrying eight passengers, was overturned.

The motorman who died at his controls was L. H. Frazier, 25, who had been employed by the company about five months.

Garage Strike Begins; 8,500 Men Affected

A strike affecting 8,500 workers at 1,000 garages of Manhattan and Bronx went into effect at 7:30 last night following a unanimous standing vote at a rousing membership meeting of Local 272 of the Garage Washers and Polishers Union, AFL.

More than 4,500 who jammed every inch of room of the Central Opera House at 67th St. and Third Ave., hundreds of them Negroes, cheered loudly when the executive board's recommendation for a strike was put before them.

The demands are a 20 per cent wage increase, a decrease of hours from the present 54 to 42, and a week's vacation with pay. The walkout order follows months of negotiations, and a flat refusal of the 8 garage owners' associations to agree either to mediation or arbitration.

ACT PROMPTLY

The strike went into effect immediately after the meeting dispersed. Captains of the respective garages and areas were called out. The men named immediately assembled in a hall below and donned special picket caps.

A few minutes later, they were speeding with their groups of strikers, to their garages—to picket. The strikers were further cheered

Negroes Open Job Fight on Bus Lines

1,500 Attend Harlem Meeting to Plan Concerted Action Against Bus Companies; Picketing to Begin Today; TWU Supports Work Struggle

By Eugene Gordon

"Don't Ride Where You Can't Work" is among the slogans which will be carried by Negro pickets at six main bus stops in Harlem, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning.

This picketing is being done under the auspices of the National Negro Congress, the Harlem Labor Union and the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment.

Action was decided upon by the three organizations before a mass meeting of 1,500 Monday evening at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 138th St., between Lenox and 7th Aves.

Called to discuss ways and means of approaching the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Co. about jobs for Negroes, the mass meeting was addressed by Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church and Chairman of the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment; Hope Stevens, President of the Manhattan Council of the National Negro Congress; Arnold Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Coordinating Committee, and Roger Straughn, President of the Harlem Labor Union.

Maurice Forge, editor of the "Transport Bulletin," was at the meeting as the personal representative of Michael Quill, President of the CIO Transport Workers' Union, whose strike against the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Co. ended last week with victory for the bus drivers.

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Striking Bethlehem steel workers, who were gassed by the police yesterday on the picket line, are represented by the SWOC men above. Seated, Howard Curtis (left), regional director of the SWOC; and Lawrence Shafer. Standing, left to right, are Frank Fernbach, Edwin Leppert and Albert Atallah. The CIO union is on strike against Bethlehem's controlled election of the company's property by the Employees Representation Plan, company-fostered union.

Council Approves Mayor's Relief Revenue Diversion

Fiscal Program to Benefit Real Estate Owners, Shift Relief Levies; Social Democrats and Democrats Concur in Demagogic Hagglng

By Harry Raymond

The City Council, after a long afternoon of petty partisan hagglng, unanimously approved Mayor LaGuardia's State Legislative fiscal program which, if adopted in Albany, will divert during the next three years \$27,000,000 of relief revenues for other purposes and cut in half the

\$12,000,000-a-year business turnover tax, an emergency relief levy, and add this \$6,000,000-a-year unemployment fund to the general budget.

At the same time, the municipal legislators voted to approve, under the home rule law, a LaGuardia bill in Albany excluding from the indebtedness more than \$2,000,000, profits of city-owned subway lines, to enable the city to borrow some \$400,000,000 to pay for cars and other needed transit facilities.

In his communications to the Council, the Mayor asserted his fiscal plan would be a boon to real estate owners and business men by reduction of the tax rate on property and slashing the business tax in half.

Relief fund shifted. Besides cutting the business tax and shifting revenues from this levy from relief to the general fund, the Mayor's measures, backed by both Democratic and Republican leaders in the State Legislature, will permit an additional diversion of \$7,000,000 during the fiscal year from unemployment relief funds to the general fund and the debt service fund.

This action, the Mayor predicted, would reduce the real estate tax four points.

While eagerly voting for the measures, the Democrats, who control the Council, took the occasion to assail LaGuardia for what they called "this outrageous bargain" to "pacify the city's real estate interests."

Councilman Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, cast his vote for the relief diversion measures, but he, as did the other Democrats, demagogically made the most of the issue.

"But never did we come to a point where we had taken money raised for relief of the needy to pay interest to bondholders," he said.

Cohen and other Democratic Councilmen explained their votes

Van Arsdale To Ask Trial Be Dismissed

AFL Electrical Head in Court Today; 15 More To Defend Selves

Defense motions to dismiss charges against Harry Van Arsdale Jr. and fifteen other members of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will be made today in Queens County Court.

The prosecution rested its case yesterday.

The defense asserted yesterday that no crime of conspiracy has been proved, and that the prosecution presented evidence to show disorderly conduct which did not even name most of the defendants as charged.

The 16 unionists are being tried on 16 counts arising from a strike against the Triangle Conduit and Cable Co., Glendale, L. I., which was called on Aug. 1.

The plant is still struck. Most of the witnesses called by the prosecution were strikebreakers, policemen, and private guards.

Children to Protest NYA Firings Today

Thirty children today at 4 P. M. will protest the firing of their NYA club leaders and teachers at the 62 Jerome Settlement House at 62 Jerome Street, Brooklyn.

The children will wear picket signs and will parade up and down in front of the settlement, whose activities will be drastically curtailed and many services entirely eliminated as a result of the firing.

The Annual Spring Festival in which all of the children normally participate has been called off since all the NYA teachers have been fired.

Hundreds of petitions have been circulated this week by the fired workers among the people of the community urging that Miss Harris, regional administrator, restore the jobs of those dismissed. A rally to climax the week of protest activities will take place at the settlement tomorrow night.

Another witness, A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that the problem of migratory workers in connection with "defense" jobs is made more severe by the fact that industry does not make use of the skilled workers it has on hand.

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Bare Big Housing Lack For Defense Construction Men

Hearing Before Tolan Committee Reveals Failure to Make Provisions for Workers—Job Decline Foreseen

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—Construction workers engaged in building munitions plants and army cantonments are forgotten men as far as the government is concerned.

Government officials admitted in testimony today before the Tolan Committee investigating the problem of migratory labor that no provisions are made for housing these workers.

C. F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing, callously said that the housing of construction workers is primarily the responsibility of the construction companies. He dismissed the problem by saying that "construction workers are accustomed to commuting long distances to their work, and to living temporarily apart from their families in such quarters as they may find near the site."

In the great rush to build new munitions factories and cantonments, construction workers are recruited from all over the country. They come into small towns where no adequate housing or sanitary facilities exist to take care of them.

Jobs to decrease. Paul V. McNitt, Federal Security Administrator, in a statement presented to the Tolan Committee, estimated that nearly 700,000 workers will be engaged in construction next month at the peak of the construction program and that the number will rapidly dwindle to 200,000 by December, if no new building is begun. But he offered no solution to take care of the problem of finding new homes or jobs for these construction workers.

Another witness, A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that the problem of migratory workers in connection with "defense" jobs is made more severe by the fact that industry does not make use of the skilled workers it has on hand.

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A.F.L. Men Back Bethlehem Steel Strike; Police Use Tear Gas

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tween a committee of 15 SWOC men and the company was arranged for 10 o'clock tomorrow.

4-POINT PLAN

Curtiss listed the union's four-point program for possible settlement: 1. That strikers be returned to their jobs without loss of seniority. 2. That the company "withdraw permission from the E. R. P. (company union) for elections on company property." 3. That the company abide by an order of the National Labor Relations Board to disestablish the E. R. P. (the NLRB issued such an order some months ago. The company's appeal is now pending.) 4. That the company agree to enter negotiations toward a Labor Board election in the plant for selection of a collective bargaining agency.

Curtiss also declared that "production is completely stopped and the spirit of the men is exceptionally high."

The tremendous militancy of the strikers seen here today arises from the fact that the steel workers re-

alize that an effective strike against the company union will guarantee successful action on the basic demands of the steel workers for higher wages, improved working conditions and union recognition.

Strikers said: "Well, we're out now. Many people didn't think we could do it, but now that we've shown real solidarity we get after some real demands."

Curtiss expressed this idea, too. He said: "We won't go right back if the company calls off the election unless we get the basic demands even in our four points. When they are granted we will be in a position to argue for the basic demands on wages and hours."

OTHER UNION AID

Many unions in this territory are coming forward to aid in the strike. Already members of Locals 22 and 48 of the International Fur and Leather Workers are on the picket lines and doing what they can to help the strike.

The ladies' auxiliary of this union has also offered to set up a canteen for the strikers as soon as it is needed.

From one end of the picket lines

to the other, strikers are expressing the basic demands which grow from the fact that wages in most of the departments of this 8-mile plant are far below that in most unionized shops.

Strikers point out that "welders in such a place as the organized New York shipyard in Chester, which is a closed shop, get \$1 to \$1.25 for welding. Bethlehem pays 72 cents an hour to welders. It is pretty near the same proportion throughout the plant."

Lewis H. Hines, secretary of Labor and Industry in Governor James Cahoon's cabinet, a former AFL chief, has arrived here to make a survey for the Governor. With him was Charles Kutz of the State Mediation Board.

MAY USE SCABS

An attempt to bring strikebreakers in the plant

BROWDER JAILED AS WAR OPPONENT

Held Here, To Be Sent to Federal Prison

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St. side of the Court House. As he rounded the corner and began to mount the steps to the main entrance, there was a surge of newspaper and newsreel photographers. Browder walked briskly between his brother, William E. Browder, who was imprisoned with him during the last World War, and Robert Minor. He was also accompanied by Attorney Aronov.

SURGE OF REPORTERS

Cameras clicked and flashlight bulbs exploded as Browder mounted the steps of the Court House, head erect, and passed through the revolving doors. Inside, a large group of reporters pressed forward and crowded into the elevator which bore Browder and his escorts to the court room on the third floor.

As he sat there waiting for his case to be called, several motions were heard by the Judge in cases concerning narcotics and tampering with the mails.

Just before Browder's name was announced, the case of William Wiener, sentenced to a two-year term, also on a technical passport charge, was called. The request of Attorney Aronov for a suspension of sentence on grounds of grave illness was referred by Judge Mandelbaum to Senior Judge John C. Knox, after the assistant U. S. district attorney informed the Judge that such a procedure had become necessary.

'Free Browder' Rally Tonight On East Side

A 'Free Browder' meeting will be held on the East Side tonight at Henington Hall, at 8 P. M.

The rally will be addressed by Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Communist Party of Brooklyn; Tim Holmes, Negro leader; M. L. Oken, National Council of Jewish Communists; and Dave Engels, Lincoln Brigade veteran who will act as chairman. Oken will speak in Yiddish. Admission is free.

Workers School to Run Special Day Classes

To accommodate night workers, housewives and mothers, and many other persons who cannot attend evening classes, the Workers School is offering courses in eight subjects during the afternoon and on Saturday mornings, according to an announcement made upon the opening of registration this week.

Monopoly Breeds Mass Joblessness, Senate Quiz Finds

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proximate full employment," O'Mahoney declared.

Neither O'Mahoney's statement nor the TNEC report offered any solution, but simply testified to the helplessness of capitalist production and thinking in dealing with the vast problem of technological unemployment.

"Here we are, with almost inexhaustible resources, with men who know more about the physical and chemical secrets of nature than all the generations which have preceded them," O'Mahoney said.

"Yet we appear almost helpless in adjusting the technological advance being made daily to the immediate and pressing needs of our people."

BIG BUSINESS WEAPON

While technological advance under capitalism does not benefit the masses of the people, the TNEC report showed, it does act as a weapon in the hands of big business to promote further monopoly and concentration.

Pointing to the fact that industries in which the four largest corporations made over 50 per cent of the total number of manufactured products account for 71.9 per cent of the total of the nation's production, the report said that the primary cause of this concentration is "As a result of scientific advances, the TNEC report found, the pro-

Pittsburgh Communists Face \$25,000 Trial Costs

By David Lurie

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH Pa., Mar. 25.—Costs of the prosecution of the twenty-eight men and women railroaded to jail for their election activities here will run well over \$17,000. This was disclosed today by the district attorney's office. Costs and fines will thus aggregate more than \$25,000.

Since the defense will not be able to pay the fines and heavy costs, all of the jailed workers will have an extra three months tacked on to their sentences. Thus John E. Klein, 69 years old, and Pearl Davis, Negro woman, who were given suspended sentences but ordered to pay costs and a fine of \$200 and \$100 respectively are now in jail and will have to serve at least three months.

RECEIVE DAILY WORKER

A victory against political discrimination was won today when the prisoners in the county jail began receiving the Daily Worker.

Four of the prisoners are also receiving the Morning Freiheit. Previously, Warden H. J. Clayton had refused permission for the prisoners to get these papers. Now, for the first time since they entered the jail last Wednesday the workers will be able to read a truthful account of the frame-up and the struggle in their behalf. The subscriptions to the prisoners are being sent gratis by the Daily Worker management.

Meanwhile, the barrage of protest continued against District Attorney Andrew Park's refusal to permit the prisoners to post regular appearance bonds pending their appeal to the State Superior Court.

Tomorrow afternoon, defense attorney Frank Schwartz will appear before Superior Court Judge Keller to petition the court to order regular bonds. The Superior Court will consider the appeal against the convictions the latter part of April.

The announcement that costs in the trial of the twenty-eight will total more than \$17,000 was declared by Henry Forbes, district secretary of the Communist Party, to be "of even greater interest to the taxpayers than to the defendants."

"It is the taxpayers who are forced to pay through the nose for this red baiting binge of the district attorney," Forbes said. Pointing out that the defense will not be able to pay this high sum and that the taxpayer's burden will increase because the defendants wives and children will have to go on relief, Forbes also declared:

"Then the people of Allegheny County must consider another cost which cannot be figured in dollars and cents. This is the loss of prestige that attaches itself to counties which become islands of Fascism in this country. Unless the citizens of this country act to stop this grim force they will find Allegheny County being looked upon by the entire nation as another Hudson County, N. J., or Harlem County, N. Y.

"These are days when there is much talk of sacrifice by those who work for a living. We believe that there is one sacrifice that all citizens of Allegheny County who have a spark of civic pride should unanimously agree upon—that is to do without this expensive luxury of a district attorney who in order to whip up war hysteria squanders money in petty trials and after the spree is over passes the headache on to the citizens."

State C. P. Sends \$250 For Pittsburgh Aid Plea

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party today sent \$250 to Pittsburgh to aid the appeal of the twenty-eight men and women who were jailed for legal election activities.

In a message to Henry Forbes, district organizer there, I. Amier declared that everything would be done to mobilize support "for the twenty-eight, who are the victims of the same war-crimes forces that struck at our beloved leader, Earl Browder."

Amier also made public a letter from Forbes describing the need for funds. The letter read in part:

"The statement and appeal of the Party in Western Pennsylvania for support is as urgent as we can make it and I want to ask you personally to mobilize support. The figures given in the statement are naturally not inflated for publicity reasons although they may be \$5,000 lower if we can't get these people out on bail. But we certainly don't want to make that kind of a saving."

"The \$4,000 raised here in the last week and a half does not cover our first week's expenses."

Albany Passes 'Baby Walsh-Healey Act'

Bill Bans Contracts to Violators of State or Federal Labor Acts

ALBANY, March 25 (UP).—The Senate today passed the Mahoney bill prohibiting the state from entering into contracts with any concern that has been found guilty of violating the state or Federal Labor Relations Act. The vote was 44 to 3.

Sometimes known as the "baby Walsh-Healey Act," the measure has been demanded by labor for some time and was especially pressed by the CIO.

The upper House completed action on the Moffat constitutional amendment to set up tax reserves in years of prosperity to stabilize levies in lean periods.

The measure passed without a dissenting vote and will now have to be approved by the 1943 Legislature.

The Senate defeated the Mahoney bill to prohibit retail shipments of liquor, outside counties in an effort to curb the effects of a price war among New York City liquor dealers.

Other bills passed by the Senate would increase the maximum period from 15 to 24 months on loans by banks and trust companies and would authorize the governor to increase the State Mediation Board to not more than seven members.

Albany Gets 'Work or Fight' Anti-Strike Bill

ALBANY, March 25.—Drafting into the Army was proposed as a penalty for striking workers of draft age in defense industry in New York's Senate today.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Walter Stokes, Cooperstown, Republican and retired broker, would memorialize Congress to provide for immediate induction of men exempted because of employment in "essential industries," if they strike or participate in any manner in a labor dispute.

Refuting indirectly the arguments of employers who complain of higher wages the TNEC report makes it plain that "the advance in hourly earnings did not keep pace during this period with increase in output per man-hour."

As factors which are supposed to offset the effects of technological unemployment, the TNEC report listed reduction of hours without cost of pay, development of new industries and the reduction of prices to increase purchasing power.

But the TNEC found that none of these factors which are "presumably inherent in the present economic order" are actually operating.

The report said that the trend toward reducing hours of work appears to have been arrested, and that it now seems that "the greater part of a decade will elapse before any further precipitous downswing in hours can be expected."

Effects of new industries have been limited, the TNEC report said, because of lower labor unit requirements in substituted new products, a decline in the requirements and outlays for new capital goods as a result of some technological improvements and an inequitable income distribution which narrows the market for new products.

FUNDAMENTAL PARADOX

As far as any trend toward lower prices is concerned, the TNEC found that concentrated economic control by big business has im-

Ford Workers Show Strength In Stoppage

6,000 in Short Halt; UAW Subpoenas Forced Ford to Retreat on Poll

By William Allan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—The overwhelming strength of the United Auto Workers CIO in the Ford plants which is daily sweeping all obstacles aside in its history-making march towards a union contract, today again came to the fore when in the B-Building a stoppage of 6,000 men for two hours took place, demanding that UAW-CIO men be given hiring preference before new men in that building.

The company, it is reported, refused to discuss the issue with the union committee, which left the plant and later ordered the men to resume work pending mediation on the issue.

It was also reported at the Ford organizing committee headquarters today that this evening at 8 P. M. and 1 A. M. special meetings of the shop chairman in the Rouge plants will be called. These meetings, it was said, will formulate policy on the company's hostile attitude toward the union committee. There was no confirmation to the rumor that the special meetings tonight were called for the purpose of shutting down the plant Wednesday.

Today at the NLRB hearing on the petition of the UAW-CIO for an election in Ford's River Rouge and Lincoln plants, the expected appearance of the two Ford's, Henry and Edsel, and their aide, Harry Bennett, did not materialize.

I. A. Capizzi, Ford attorney, said that "the subpoenas were not served in proper fashion." The session adjourned at mid-day, due to a conference agreed to of all attorneys, UAW - CIO, AFL, Patternmakers (AFL) and the Ford Motor Co.

This is a retreat on the part of the Ford attorneys who yesterday opened the hearing with red-baiting and downright refusal to cooperate. They are obviously ready to make any concession in order to keep America's number one labor hater, Henry Ford and his satellites off the witness stand.

It is believed that Ford attorneys are ready to agree to a stipulation that two or more groups speak for Ford employees (this means two or more unions). They are also ready to agree, in order to keep King Henry off the stand, to the union charge made yesterday, that Ford is engaged in interstate commerce. This means that Ford comes under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act and its decisions. Capizzi, the Ford attorney, it was learned by the Daily Worker late tonight, is also willing to agree that River Rouge and Lincoln plants are appropriate bargaining units. All this was denied yesterday by Ford attorneys.

SUBPOENAS FORDS

When Ford attorneys stated that their leading officials were "either in California or Florida and could not be reached by subpoenas," UAW-CIO counsel Maurice Sugar, mildly inquired if Henry and Edsel were in town. Receiving an affirmative answer, he then sent Ford attorneys into hysterics by demanding and getting from trial examiner William Ringer subpoenas for Henry and Edsel Ford and their goon Harry Bennett.

Little doubt now exists that tomorrow morning when the hearing resumes it will be little more than a formality to agree to an election, which is expected to take place in the early part of May.

A new bombshell today hit the badly battered Alcatraz of open shopism, when news broke that a new set of charges had been filed with the NLRB by the UAW-CIO against Ford, revealing a secret meeting last February of company and AFL officials.

The charges claim that Charles Sorenson, an official of the Ford Motor Company, a personal representative of William Green, president of the AFL, an AFL attorney, and Homer Martin met in Cleveland to perfect a plan for having supervisory employees (meaning foremen and service men) solicit AFL membership among Ford workers.

"At this meeting," the UAW-CIO charge states "The participants also discussed the names of persons who might be used as a suitable 'front' to take charge of the membership campaign of the AFL. Among the names suggested and discussed was that of Homer Martin. Martin's name was dropped, however, as being that of a discredited union leader."

Martin at present in his double capacity as company stooge and discredited union leader, is sitting side by side with Bennett in meeting UAW-CIO committee's on shop grievance.

The beset company also faces another charge brought by the NLRB nationally through its Detroit office that, "strong arm men, muscle men and jeeps" are employed by the Ford Motor Company.

The public hearing on this charge open April 14th in Detroit. This hearing is expected to produce startling evidence of Ford's terrorist tactics in seeking to prevent unionization of his plants. "Jeeps" are commonly known in Detroit as "V-8 goons."



15,000 on the Line was the answer of Chicago labor yesterday to attempts of the McCormick International Harvester Co. to operate its struck plants with strikebreakers in a back-to-work movement. Unionists in two Chicago plants declared a "holiday" in their shops to help picket. A mass protest against a police attack on the picket line, which sent several pickets to the hospital, is being organized in the city.

Randall's Is. Rally April 5 Opens APM Peace Meeting

Conference Here Gets Wide Support

3 Farmer-Labor Parties, 12 CIO International Officers Back It

Preliminary reports following the Call to the American People's Meeting by the American Peace Mobilization indicate that the huge horse-shoe shaped Triboro Stadium at Randall's Island, at which the one great open session of the two-day meeting will be held on Saturday, April 5, will be packed to capacity.

The great Peace Meeting is headed by the three major independent farmer - labor parties of America, by two CIO vice-presidents and by leading officers of 12 CIO International Unions in addition to being endorsed.

The three farmer - labor parties endorsing the rally are: the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Sparta, Michigan, and the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

The 12 CIO International Union officers are: Sam Burt, Joint Board of Fur Dressers & Dyers; Joseph P. Curran, vice-president of the CIO and President, National Maritime Union; Revels Clayton, Maritime Federation of the Pacific; Gerald Fielde, Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee; Julius Klyman, vice - president, Newspaper Guild; James Lustig, UERMWA of New York; Samuel Machlis, field representative of the United Mine Workers; Joseph Selly, President, American Communications Association; Lewis Merrill, President, United Office and Professional Workers of America; Harry Weaves, Jr., President, Local 202, United Auto Workers; Joe Van Nostrand, International Representative Fur and Leather Workers Union, Chicago, and Marcel Scherer, International Vice-President, Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians.

Akron Peace Group on Radio For April Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, March 25.—The Akron Council of the American Peace Mobilization announced today that it has been granted time by radio station WADC here, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to explain the significance and purpose of the American People's Peace Meeting to be held in New York City April 5th and 6th. The talk will be broadcast Thursday, at 4:15 P. M.

The Akron APM also announced that it has received pledges of more than 50 delegates from Akron and Barberian, the majority of them rubber workers, to the April 5-6 gathering.

Brighton Groups Join in Plans for Peace Rally Sat.

A peace parade and mass rally sponsored by the American Peace Mobilization in which more than 1,500 persons belonging to a variety of community organizations are expected to participate, will be held in Brighton Beach and Coney Island Saturday, March 29, at 2 P. M.

Dr. Walter Scott Neff, executive secretary of the New York Council of APM, will head a list of speakers to address the rally following the parade at Brighton Beach and Coney Island Aves.

Other speakers will include Julia Church Kolar, and Bernard J. Harkavy, executive secretary of the Jewish Peoples Committee.

15,000 Stage Mass Picket Line at McCormick Plant

Unity and Solidarity of Workers Cut Number of Scabs to Minimum; Unions Protest Attack on Pickets

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full fury against a parade of pickets with clubs and tear gas.

Several workers were taken to the hospital with ugly scalp wounds. Others were treated in the union headquarters.

The police assaulted the front rank of a peaceful parade of some 4,000 pickets marching jubilantly in celebration of the clear union victory.

Meanwhile, it was rumored that "John Doe" warrants were being issued in preparation for mass arrests of union leaders.

The union answered this with a smashing indictment of the provocations and violence initiated by the company in attempting to put into action the "Chicago formula" for strikebreaking. This method which has been used to crush other strikes in the city, includes a combination of brutal police attacks, sponsorship of the strikebreaking by racketeering AFL officials, use of professional strikebreakers, and in this case, the anti-picketing injunction.

"Any time that the Harvester Company wants to turn from force and violence to peaceful negotiations, the union is ready to meet with them," declared a statement by the FEWOC.

RAP RED-BAITING

The union further lashed the red-baiting attacks and declared that the attempted use of this time-worn system of dividing the workers "will result in a further fiasco for the company."

Hundreds of AFL rank-and-filers who turned out on the picket line expressed their bitter indignation against the "stool pigeon AFL officials who are trying to break this strike."

The strikers' ranks were buttressed today by a mass turnout of thousands of AFL and CIO workers from every corner of this city, who began arriving at the plant gates before daylight this morning.

Workers from two auto plants and a die-casting plant, where "holidays" were called today, arrived in a body. At the Illinois Malleable, the National Malleable, and the Central Pattern and Foundry Shops, the union forced the managements to post notices that there would be no operations today since all the workers would be down on the Harvester picket line.

CONSIDER CITY "HOLIDAY"

The possibility of a citywide "holiday" in all union shops to bolster picket ranks was reported by Herb March, of the United Mine Workers, District 50, who is in charge of mobilizing citywide union support for the Harvester strike.

Thousands of workers from steel, packing, auto and other industries swelled the huge throng of 15,000 workers who massed in front of the plant this morning in a demonstration which made many of the would-be scabs change their minds about going into the plant. "This is the answer of the workers of Chicago," declared FEWOC Chairman Grant Oakes, "to the scab-herding of the McCormick-Kelly-Nash Axis."

The office of Police Commissioner James P. Allman was bombarded with phone protests following the police attacks on the union pickets today.

The union announced that a large demonstration protesting the police violence would be staged at the City Hall tomorrow. Hundreds of workers, including those who were slugged by the police today, will crowd into the meeting of the City Council "to demand that Mayor Kelly call off his dogs."

Another incident today indicated

further the strikebreaking collusion of city authorities when Judge George Weiss in Renters' Court told one of the strikers who appeared before him to "go back to work." John Gibbs, a Harvester worker, received this advice when he was hauled into court for ignoring an eviction notice from his landlord. Gibbs told the Judge, in effect, to mind his own business.

Phelps-Dodge Poll Sought by CIO in Queens

Plan Joint Action with Workers Organized in Jersey Plant

The Queens Organizing Committee of the CIO is pressing for an early NLRB election among the 1,100 employees of the Phelps-Dodge Corp., 4309 Fifty-fifth Road, Queens, as the company seeks to come to a collusive agreement with a discredited AFL union.

At the same time the members of the CIO in the Queens plant, which is engaged in smelting and refining, sent a delegation to the Elizabeth, N. J., local of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers in which the 1,500 workers of the company's plant of that city are organized.

With the Elizabeth employees taking a strike vote, joint action is in process of development, with the Queens workers also talking strike. At Elizabeth the company, despite the almost unanimous NLRB vote for the United Electrical two weeks ago, is still seeking to dodge a contract, refusing to make any significant concessions to the workers.

COMPANY UNION

William Miller, general organizer of the Queens Organizing Committee, said an AFL organization was supposed to be have held a formal contract in the Queens plant since 1937, but the workers derived practically no gains through it. The union was formerly a company organization. When the CIO moved to organize, the AFL gave the outfit a charter and the company signed a pact.

Yesterday for the third time a meeting called by the AFL union at New National Hall overwhelmingly turned down a proposed pact that provides wage increases of from two to three cents an hour. Only some 300 attended, Miller said; and of these the majority obviously favored the CIO. Hearings by the National Labor Relations Board are expected to begin soon.

The union which the Queens Phelps Dodge workers are joining is the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO.

Textile Workers Win 3 Labor Board Polls

The Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, has announced it won three labor board elections on March 21.

At Kansas City, Mo., the union defeated an independent group at the Bemis Bag Co. by a vote of 103 to 42.

In Leaksville, N. C., the union won two elections at the Marshall Field Company plant, one in the bleaching by a vote of 138 to 30 and the second in the warehouse by a vote of 75 to 5.

This completes unionization of the plants of the Marshall Field Company.

House Ready to Intensify Drive on Civil Rights With Concentration Camp and Wire-Tapping Bills

Hobbs Bill Up for Vote This Week; Approved in Committee

JAIL WITHOUT BAIL

Poll-Tax Congressmen United with Justice Dept. in Attacks

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—Within the next few days, the House will consider two bills which are part of a new drive against Civil Liberties sponsored jointly by the Department of Justice and the reactionary group of Southern Poll-Tax Congressmen.

First to reach the House floor will be the notorious concentration camp bill introduced by Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama which passed the House last year, but which was stopped in the Senate. Next in line will be the wire-tapping bill which was also introduced by Rep. Hobbs.

The concentration camp bill has already been approved by the House Judiciary Committee and is expected to receive the right of way to the floor shortly from the Rules Committee. Hearings on the wire-tapping bill have been completed, but the Judiciary Committee is still discussing details of the measure in executive session.

Taken together these two bills constitute the most serious legislative threat to Civil Liberties since the enactment of the Smith omnibus bill which with administration blessings not only provided for fingerprinting and registration of non-citizens but also curbed the right of citizens to engage in anti-war and progressive activities.

Actively pushing these two measures are the Department of Justice and the Southern poll-taxers represented by Rep. Hobbs.

When the Hobbs concentration camp bill first came before Congress it was too raw for the administration, but Attorney General Robert H. Jackson last week gave his full endorsement to the measure.

BILL ALTERED—FOR WORSE

Proposals made by Jackson for changes in the bill did not alter its essential Nazi-like character, and in one respect made it even more drastic.

At Jackson's suggestion, the Judiciary Committee inserted a section in the bill providing for deportation of non-citizens who are found to be members of the Communist Party and barring Communists from entrance into the United States.

While Communists are lumped together with Nazis and other anti-democratic groups in this section of the bill, Jackson made it plain that his real purpose was to speed up the process of going after Communists.

He declared in his letter that he was anxious to have Congress specify organizations which made non-citizens deportable so that the Department of Justice "will not be required to try in each deportation case the whole history and philosophy of the Communist Movement or other organizations whose declared purpose may be at variance with their secret real purpose."

As the bill now stands it provides that the Immigration and Naturalization Service may require all non-citizens who cannot be deported to the country of their origin to report at regular intervals for "identification and examination."

Administration of the bill is vested in a three-man board for the supervision of deportable Aliens in the Department of Justice at a salary of \$3,000 each.

JAIL WITHOUT TRIAL

This board is given complete discretion to "detain" any such non-citizen for a period of five months without bail.

Persons who have committed no crime or offense can thus be put in jail at the whim of the board. In most cases, these non-citizens cannot be deported because their countries have either ceased to exist or do not as a policy accept deportation cases.

For members of the Communist Party the period of "detention" has been extended in the bill to a period of 15 months without bail.

And for certain categories of non-citizens who cannot be deported there is a penalty of indefinite "detention" without bail which can extend for life for persons convicted of "treason, espionage, sabotage" as well as "kidnapping, robbery of the mails" and a series of other crimes are put in this group.

LABOR FIGHTS BILL

The basic principle of the Hobbs bill which has been most objected to by Progressive groups is that it provides for "detention" without trial at the complete discretion of an administrative agency.

While the original Hobbs bill provided for special "places of detention" or concentration camps, the new measure does not specify where these non-citizens are to be "detained." Thus either concentration camps or established prisons seem to be in order.

Even more menacing to Civil Liberties is the Hobbs wire-tapping bill.

Representatives of the CIO, the

Foreign Born Parley to Hold Citizenship Panel



HUGH DELACEY

Hollywood Petition Supports Bridges

HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—A petition signed by twenty-two Hollywood film directors, writers and musicians, asking that deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, be dismissed, was sent to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today.

The Bridges defense committee said that among the signers were actor-producer Orson Welles; producer Robert Sisk; orchestra leader Artie Shaw; and Dudley Nichols, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Irwin Shaw and Sidney Buchman, writers.

Commonwealth Federation Chief to Speak at Weekend Meeting

Hugh De Lacey, president of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, will be one of the speakers at the Panel on Citizenship at the Fifth National Conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which is to be held at the President Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday and Sunday.

The Hon. Clifford T. McAvoy, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare of New York City, will serve as chairman for the Panel on Citizenship, which will meet on Sunday morning. Speakers at the Panel, in addition to Mr. De Lacey, will include Leonard Covello, Principal, Benjamin Franklin High School; Carol King, Secretary of the International Juridical Association; Joseph Cadden, Secretary of the American Youth Congress; and Donald Henderson, President of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

The Panel on Citizenship will concern itself primarily with the present wide-spread attack on the status of naturalized citizens and with the difficulties confronting non-citizens who wish to become naturalized Americans.

The Committee announced, at the same time, the speakers for the Panels on Deportation and Discrimination, and Legislation, which will meet at the same time as the Panel on Citizenship.

Labor Launches National Drive to Defend Bridges

Hundreds of Unions Respond to Murray's Call to Give 'Full United Support' to Block Deportation; Form Atlantic Coast Defense Group

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 25.—A nation-wide drive to defend Harry Bridges from the latest deportation attack was launched this week as hundreds of local and international unions began responding to the call of Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, that they give "full united support" to the defense of the persecuted West Coast CIO leader.

America's biggest labor defense case was well under way as, following formation of an Atlantic Coast Defense Committee by 200,000 members of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council and similar committees along the Pacific Coast, an official CIO Defense Committee began functioning under the leadership of President Sherman H. Dailly of the United Rubber Workers of America, a CIO Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. They were named by Murray.

More than 300 locals and other organizations were already pouring funds into the busy Harry Bridges Defense Committee office at 503 Market St., San Francisco, when

A. F. of L. and the Railroad Brotherhoods have appeared at the Judiciary Committee hearings in opposition to the measure.

The bill is a direct threat to the labor movement because it would permit wire-tapping of the phones of union heads and of strike leaders.

As originally drafted by Rep. Hobbs, "and cabinet officer would have been given authority to direct one of his bureau chiefs to conduct wire-tapping whenever he thought a felony might be committed."

President Roosevelt and Attorney General Jackson have since suggested that the bill be limited to certain specified kinds of investigations including cases pertaining to "National Defense" and that only the Department of Justice be given the sweeping powers under the bill.

Wire-tapping directed against unions would not in any way be halted by the administration proposals, and the only effect of the changes would be to concentrate power under the bill in the hands of the Attorney General and of P. L. Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

Although Hoover has repeatedly in years past gone on record in opposition to wire-tapping, the P. B. I. has been the most active group pushing the wire-tapping bill.

P. B. I. Counsel Alexander Holtz has virtually dictated to the Judiciary Committee the conduct of hearings and has attempted to hold as many hearings as possible in secret executive session.

It is reliably reported in Washington that even prior to the passage of the bill Department of Justice has already placed large orders for wire-tapping instruments and for discs to record conversations.

19 Seamen Feared Dead In Tanker Blast

Coast Guard Searches for Missing; 17 Rescued; Ship Was Inferno

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BEAUFORT, N. C., March 25 (UP).—Four Coast Guard cutters and three airplanes were searching late today for 19 men missing and feared dead after a blast which rocked the 9,316-ton oil tanker Cities Service Denver last night, turning the ship into an inferno 80 miles south of Cape Lookout, N. C.

Seventeen of the tanker's 40 crew members were rescued by the 7-701-ton tanker S.S. Pan-New York and were landed here today. Five other survivors, including Capt. John Saxen, were picked up by the 6,728-ton tanker W. W. Bruce and were believed headed for New York or Boston.

Two of the 17 survivors landed here were burned seriously in the explosion and fire and several others received minor burns.

The two injured men, Oscar Degerstedt, 27, of Harbor, Minn., and Winfield Campbell, Portland, Me., were removed to Morehead city hospital.

Quill Speaks Tonight at APM Peace Meeting

Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin and Michael J. Quill will speak at a Peoples' Peace Rally at Audubon Hall, 169th Street and Broadway, to be held tonight.

The rally is sponsored by the Upper Manhattan Peace Council of the American Peace Mobilization and will be part of the preparations for the National American Peoples' Meeting to be held April 5 at Randall's Island.

Murray issued his statement declaring that "full united support must be given to Harry Bridges as President of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and definite steps taken to defend him in the present proceedings."

Unions throughout the country were acting in response to Murray's letter urging them to aid Bridges, whose "crime" of organizing West Coast maritime and other workers and helping raise longshore wages from \$10.45 to \$45 a week resulted in the House of Representatives passing the only bill of attainder in American history aimed at deporting one individual.

Pointing out that Bridges had already been acquitted once of the charges brought against him at an 11-weeks hearing—a hearing which exposed a widespread anti-labor espionage attack upon West Coast labor, as well as an undoubted labor union and conspiracy against Bridges—Murray branded the new hearing as "an attempted appeasement of the attacks which have come from anti-labor forces which are primarily intent upon destroying the ILWU and thereby undermining organization as a whole."

May Day Committee to Hold Parley Saturday

The first fully delegated conference of the Provisional May Day Committee will be held on Saturday, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., at 1 P. M.

The delegates will discuss further steps in the preparation of New York City's greatest outpouring of workers and progressives for peace and civil liberties in the face of the present imperialist war and the administration's frenzied efforts to drag America into the war. Delegates will hear too a report of the proposed protest meeting with Police Commissioner Louis Valentine against the efforts of Fifth Avenue merchants and reactionary organizations to block the main route of the May Day parade and shut it off to Ninth Avenue.

In answer to the Committee's request for a special conference for today, the Police Commissioner in-



90, She's Alert to Strike: This 90-year-old Mexican woman is wheeled by her son to the ball park in Ventura, Calif., where the weekly meeting of striking citrus workers is held. She is a former lemon picker. He is a striking member of the Agricultural and Citrus Workers Union on strike for wage increases.

NLRB Violates Pledge to Labor, Empsak Charges

CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Leader Traces Anti-Labor Development in UE News Article; Warns Unions Be Alert

The National Labor Relations Board "is turning rapidly from an agency pledged to uphold the law into one devoted to the harassment and damaging of labor," so Julius Empsak, general secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), writes in his column in this week's edition of the union's official organ, The UE News.

He cites a recent Board ruling, to the effect that "an employer may select employees who will not strike even though this means refusing to employ members of a union on the ground that 'business judgment' demands that the employer guard against strikes in this manner." According to the ruling, in the Ore Steamship Corporation case, "the employer may 'displace' union members who did not even participate in a strike but whose sole offense is that they are members of a union which has conducted strikes against the employer."

He traces these developments toward an anti-labor policy to the refusal of President Roosevelt to reappoint Madden as chairman of the Board.

"What we have here," Empsak continues, "is a Labor Board sworn to uphold the Labor Act, but which brings out a doctrine like this which writes 'finish' to the anti-discrimination provisions in the Act. Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, the well-known enemy of the Act, could never have done so neat a job as the Board has itself done on the Act."

"The best that Rep. Smith can do is to try for the destruction of the Act. But the Labor Board does still better—it quietly knifes the Act, meantime professing to all concerned to have nothing but the best intentions toward this Magna Charta of Labor."

"This creates new problems for us all, but they will not be insuperable ones as long as we have our eyes open to what is happening. There are many enemies of labor and each enemy has a hundred schemes. But labor has proved that it can overcome these, if only we can recognize our enemies beneath their disguises fast enough."

"When individuals or groups get ready to 'do a job' on our unions, it is usually easy enough for them to find a good-sounding excuse to hide behind. But whether they get away with it—well, that is another matter that the next few months may go a long way toward deciding."

Members of the Committee which signed the request for a protest hearing with Commissioner Valentine were: Louis Weinstein, Sec. Treas. of District Council 9; Arthur Osman, Pres. of United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of America, Local 65, CIO; Sam Burt, Manager of Joint Board, Fur Dressers & Dyers, CIO; Sam Krumburg, Sec. Treas. Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL; Max Perlow, Manager of Furniture Workers Union, CIO; James Lustig, Dist. Organizer of United Electrical, Radio and Mechanics Workers, District 4, CIO; David Green, Exec. Sec. of the IWO City Central Committee, and Sam Weisman, State Organizer, Workers Alliance.

Jersey CIO Charges Firm Seeks Violence

Button Corp. Strikers Urge Governor Halt Hired Scab Move

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, March 25.—Governor Charles Edison was yesterday called upon to intervene in the strike of 800 workers at the Button Corporation of America charging that the company seeks to provoke violence through hired men of the Corbely Detective Agency.

With the plant at a standstill for nearly a week, the company began to hire strikebreakers through the agency. The telegram to the governor, according to Leonard Goldsmith, field representative of the CIO, said:

"Our picket line has been peaceful and orderly but the company now is trying to provoke trouble by using the detective agency to supply professional strikebreakers. We respectfully request you to intervene in this situation and prevent professional strikebreakers from taking the jobs of legitimate American workers who are fighting for an American standard of living."

The CIO also filed charges with the State Labor Department of New Jersey that the company is violating the recently enacted Child Labor law and with the Department of Health here that minors are being housed in the plant.

The button strikers are receiving wide support from other CIO unions, Goldsmith said.

Lawyers Guild Urges Defeat Of Devany Bill

Calls Measure Menace to Liberties of All and Violation of Constitution; Bill Bans Minority Party Rights to Ballot in State

The National Lawyers Guild issued a statement yesterday urging the defeat of the Devany-Hampton Bill which was reported favorably to the State Senate on Monday.

The Devany-Hampton Bill would bar from all rights of political parties and from a place on the ballot any organization directly or indirectly affiliated with any party or political system of government, organization of government, which indirectly or directly carries on, advocates, teaches, justifies and/or aids and abets the overthrow by any unlawful means the government of the United States, or which directly or indirectly carries on, advocates, teaches, justifies, aids or abets a program of sabotage, force and violence, sedition or treason. The Bill also bans from the ballot and from all rights of political parties all branches of foreign organizations.

The Lawyers Guild opposed the bill on several grounds:

"1. It denies the equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Federal and State Constitutions. The right to participate in primary elections which this bill would limit has been held to be a constitutional right (Nixon v. Herndon 273 U. S. 536).

"2. The bill is also contrary to our constitution in that it penalizes mere advocacy while the United States Supreme Court has held that freedom of expression of political opinion can only be punished when it creates a clear and present danger to the State. (Schenck v. U. S. 301 U. S. 47; Herndon v. Lowry, 301 U. S. 242).

"3. It is fatally defective because of vagueness of its terms. The use of the words and phrases such as 'directly or indirectly affiliated with', 'foreign organizations', 'directly or indirectly carries on, advocates, teaches, justifies, aids or abets' and 'sabotage' without definition is an invitation to unscrupulous interpretation, especially in times of high public tension.

"4. It is contrary to our democratic institutions and traditions in the condemnation of organizations because of affiliations. Under the bill it would be impossible for any political group to risk joining a joint committee for any purpose whatsoever unless it made a careful inquiry into the activities and affiliations of every member of that committee. It would bar, for example, from the rights of a political party, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor which in turn is affiliated with the International Labor Office."

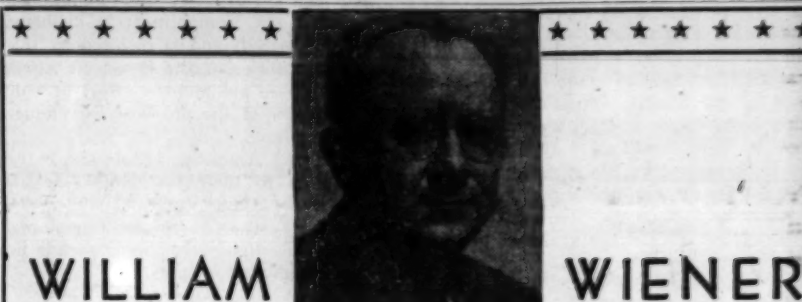
"Civil liberty is the distinctive and important institution of democracy—it is the very essence of freedom. The Lawyers Guild continued.

"While this bill is directed purportedly only at Communists, it is a menace to the liberties of all. Freedom is indivisible—denial of it to a few endangers all. This lesson we should have learned from the failure of democracy in foreign lands.

"In 1938, Governor Lehman, in vetoing legislation similar in some respects to that considered here, wrote: 'We are of this great liberal state to approve this bill today, we might readily find tomorrow that we had opened the floodgates of oppressive legislation in the nation against religious, racial, labor and other minority groups.'

"This statement, true in 1938 is just as true today. The protection of our institutions should not be a pretense for their destruction.

"This bill should be defeated."



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Labor's Duty to the Harvester Strikers

What is now occurring at the International Harvester Works in Chicago is of grave concern to the labor movement.

The screaming headlines of the monopoly press to the effect that the strike "has been broken" have proved to be wishful thinking. Accurate news from the Midwest city demonstrates that the strike is on with effectiveness, with the CIO union banner held high.

The show of violence by the police, however, is something that challenges labor and all other progressive people. This is the same police force which murdered ten strikers on Memorial Day, 1937, and which boasts even now of the broken heads and broken legs which it has inflicted on union pickets.

The activities of the AFL officials in serving as a strike-breaking agency for the corporation, is another serious matter. From dispatches appearing in the monopoly press, it can be learned that men and women totally unconnected with work at the Harvester plant were picked up off the streets, in old strike-breaking fashion, and given AFL buttons.

All labor has an immediate obligation to protest the violence of the police and to give all possible aid to the Harvester strikers. The Chicago CIO has gone to their help, and that can inspire the whole labor movement to follow suit.

Progressive unions affiliated to the AFL, in the city of Chicago and elsewhere, have a special duty to insist that the name of the American Federation of Labor not be made a badge for strike-breaking.

Why did this strike take place and why has it gone on into its twelfth week? Because the International Harvester Corp. tripling its profits in 1940 over the good year 1939, refused to grant the modest request of the workers for a 10-cent hourly increase in wages and for improvement in their working conditions. With \$22,000,000 in 1940 profits, the company was encouraged in its anti-union position by the statements of President Roosevelt directed against labor and by the grant of big government contracts to violators of the National Labor Relations Act.

The welfare of all workers are bound up in the outcome of this dispute. It is the duty of those workers to render immediate and full support to the Harvester strikers in their hour of test and trial.

Defeat the Hampton-Devaney Bill!

A long time ago, in Philadelphia, 'way back in Sept. 20, 1940, President Roosevelt said the following about free elections:

"... as long as periodic free elections survive, no set of people can deny the right to vote to any other set. In the maintenance of free elections rests the complete and enduring safety of our government."

Consistent with that statement, the President might well turn his attention to the Hampton-Devaney bill now pending in the New York State Legislature.

Condemned by the Citizens' Union, the City Club, the League of Women Voters and numerous other civic bodies, the bill would amend the election law to bar any party which is "directly or indirectly affiliated" with any group "which either directly or indirectly carries on, advocates... the overthrow by any unlawful means, or which directly or indirectly carries on, advocates, teaches, justifies, aids, or abets a program of sabotage, force and violence, sedition or treason against the government of the United States."

It further provides that "no branch of any foreign organization shall be recognized as a legal political party..."

Suppose the Republican legislative leaders in Albany issue sharp criticism of the government's or the State's "defense" program? Won't they be placing themselves in a position of abetting sabotage by sowing distrust? Can they then not run afoul of the Hampton-Devaney bill?

The fact that this situation is not immediately probable does not make it ultimately impossible. Proponents of the bill claim that the bill is designed solely to attack the Communists. But, just as in Germany, similar measures can—and will be, in due time—invoked against any and all opponents of the Administration's policies, including conservative opponents.

For that is the way of reaction. Fascism walks in on America with little cat feet; the people may learn its true tigerish nature only too late. Now is the time to defeat the bill. Telegrams should pour in on Senate majority leader Joe R. Hanley and Speaker of the Assembly Oswald Heck. The bill is Senate Introductory No. 187. Telegraph today!

Chiang Tries to Mislead The American People

Chiang Kai-shek's statement in the press yesterday attempted to lull American opinion which feels that his anti-Communist campaign is leading to the defeat of China.

An examination of his arguments will show how dangerously wrong he is. He contends, for example, that the Communist 4th and 8th Route Armies are so weak that any attacks against them by the Kuomintang would not in any way affect the outcome of the war. But everyone knows that, despite everything the pro-Japanese members of the Kuomintang have done to weaken the Communist Armies, they have been, and are today, the mainstay of China's resistance. Their strength lies in the fact that they have tremendous forces of the Chinese people behind them because they have worked to perfect unity against the Japanese aggressors.

The uneasiness among the American people is, therefore, well-founded. The present drive of the Chungking forces—for which Chiang takes full responsibility—against the Communists will mean disaster for democratic China, and a complete victory for Japanese imperialism.

When Chiang unleashed a bloody campaign of persecution against the Communists before, China lost Manchuria (now Manchukuo) and the five Northern provinces. Now the American people see the same thing happening again. When Chiang's forces shot down the heroic soldiers of the 4th Route Armies recently, Japan moved in to territory formerly held by these armies and set up its puppet Wang Ching-wei to rule over them. Moreover, the Japanese militarists were emboldened by the release of Chinese pressure against them, and moved aggressively into the Pacific heightening the Far Eastern war danger still further.

Chiang pretends that the campaign against the Communists is a matter of "discipline." But the Chinese Embassy in Washington, which attempted on January 21st to explain the slaughter of 4th Route soldiers, pointed out as their "crime" that they had built their army from 45,000 to 500,000 and had planned to set up bases at the key centers of Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking. Thus the Chinese Communists must be "disciplined" for preparing victories against China's enemy. No, the Chungking's drive against the Communists is deliberate and premeditated; and is inspired by the imperialist policies of the Roosevelt Administration whose aid has the effect of enhancing the power of the pro-Japanese clique in the Kuomintang.

If the American people are to give expression to their justifiable fears for the defeat of China, they should make clear their opposition to the anti-Communist hand which the Roosevelt government is pressing upon democratic China.

Only Nine Votes

Only nine Senators voted against the seven billion dollar arms bill, which gets the United States further into the war. This small number is in contrast to the 31 votes cast on March 9 against the War-Dictator measure, disguised as "the Lease-Lend Bill."

Such is a somber demonstration of the unrepresentative character of Congress in this great emergency, when 87 per cent of the people (as recorded in the Gallup Poll) are staunchly opposed to war involvement.

This dwindling vote against war is part of the entire effort to begot the people into believing that there is no hope for any opposition to involvement. Another performer to the same effect and purpose is Wendell Willkie, who has made himself one of the chief missionaries for war in his speech at Toronto.

The people cannot afford to be fooled by such advices or devices. They have to look more fully to the real peace forces for their salvation, as represented by the American Peace Mobilization's People's Peace Meeting on April 5 and 6.

Labor Sets the Example

In two cities during the past days, CIO unions have come to the front in fighting job-discrimination against Negro workers.

Local 55 of the National Association of Die Casting Workers in Cleveland, have begun a campaign to fully organize the Negro employees of the giant U. S. Aluminum Co. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council has placed its backing solidly behind the National Negro Congress in securing jobs for Negro workers in the Philadelphia Electric Co. and other utilities and big industries.

These actions show where the responsibility lies for the enormous unemployment which has hit the Negro people with extra fierceness. This responsibility is to be found among the employers, particularly in the "defense" industries whom President Roosevelt is rewarding with fat contracts.

At the same time, the remedy lies in greater initiative on the part of labor, in cooperation with the Negro Congress and other progressive bodies of the Negro people.

The employers who deny employment to Negro workers are the same ones who are trying to split the unions on a racial basis and are driving down the living standards of the white workers. The two actions in Cleveland and Philadelphia are examples of Negro and white unity which can defeat job-discrimination and strengthen the entire labor movement.

by Ellis

Finnish Unionists Oppose Policies of Social Democrats

(Special to Intercontinental News)

STOCKHOLM, March 25.—In a recent issue, Ny Dag, the central organ of the Communist Party of Sweden, published a long article by its Finnish correspondent dealing with the situation in the Finnish Trade unions. The leaders of the Trade Union Federation, with the aid of the Social-Democratic Party leadership, in fact with the support of the authorities and by means of terror, he says, did everything at the election of delegates to the Trade Union Congress, which met in Helsinki on October 28, to stifle the opposition of the members and secure the election of "reliable" delegates.

He continues: "The last months have shown the great extent of the trade union opposition. Above all it is the pro-war policy of the trade union leaders during the Soviet-Finnish war, as well as their collaboration with the employers and their efforts to prevent any effective movements for wage increases, that has roused the indignation of the workers."

Many membership meetings of trade unions have condemned the cooperation of the leaders with the capitalists during the Soviet-Finnish war. For instance, a meeting of the Trades Council in Lahti, at which the Vuori, the chairman of the Trade Union Federation, was present himself and defended his policy, unanimously adopted a resolution which declared:

ENCOUNTER OPPOSITION

"The agreement which exists between the Trade Union Federation and the employers' association is not in accordance with the wishes of the organized workers of Lahti, who are of the opinion that such an agreement serves more to deceive the workers than to serve their organizations and their interests..."

Vuori encountered the same opposition at a general membership meeting in Abo, which emphatically condemned the decision of the Trade Union Federation and the Social Democratic Party to enroll the workers in the Defense Corps. At the delegate meeting of the Tammerfors Trades Council, the resolution introduced by the trade union leaders was rejected and instead, a resolution adopted demanding that the democratic rights of the members be restored. This resolution accused the trade union leaders of doing away with the rights of the workers and preventing normal trade union activity.

Similar resolutions were adopted by many of the biggest local trade unions, including a meeting of the metal workers in Helsinki, of the building workers, dock workers and others in Helsinki, Imatra, Kotka, Jyväskylä and other places.

The building workers in Helsinki state in their report that many members have left the trade union owing to the activity of leaders during the Soviet-Finnish war, and add:

"It would have been better if the leadership had ceased their activity, which is not in accordance with statutes and principles of the trade unions. If the trade union leaders join the capitalist bloc, if they employ workers' funds for purposes which are alien to the workers, if they unreservedly endorse the agreement between the Social-Democratic Party leadership and the Defense Corps—when such and similar things occur, then it is not to be wondered at if workers leave the movement."

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC TERRORISM

The resolution, however, declares it to be a wrong policy to leave the trade unions and calls upon the workers to remain in them and work for a policy corresponding with their interests.

The methods employed by the trade union leaders in order to stifle the opposition are drawn by the following:

"Thus, for instance, an open letter to the local trade unions threatened intervention of the authorities if the membership meetings adopt all kinds of resolutions on political and delicate questions..."

"In another open letter the leaders of the Trade Union Federation warn against 'sinister elements.' The letter was of such a provocative character that it called forth a storm of indignation. In order to secure the election of reliable delegates the Trade Union Federation goes to the length of sending lists to the local trade unions containing the names of those members the Federation wish to be elected..."

"It not infrequently happens that the trade union bureaucrats seek the aid of the police when they find themselves unable to maintain discipline among the rank and file."

"Thus, for instance, a minor trade union official, I. Kotka, was attacked by a Social-Democratic paper for having criticized the leadership of its union. Shortly afterwards he was arrested by the police..."



Save Eire From Starvation

Eire has begged the United States for bread. Instead, it is being given a stone.

A deaf ear has been turned by Washington to the plea of Premier De Valera for foodstuffs to feed the Irish people. In reply, the New York Sun's London correspondent declares, Ernest Bevin is to be sent to De Valera to press him into entering the war. The name of the United States, the Sun man implies, is to be the cudgel in Bevin's hands to bludgeon Eire into surrender to Churchill. (Dispatch in issue of March 24.)

"It is hoped that Mr. Bevin's visit will break new ground through a labor approach," writes the Sun correspondent. Can there be any treachery more despicable than this? The Social Democratic Bevin—backed by the blockade on Ireland imposed by Churchill with the connivance of Roosevelt—is desecrating the name "Labor" to bring new horrors on the Irish people. "Famine

or war" is the callous ultimatum of British imperialism, with the consent of the White House.

It cannot remain "famine or war" for Ireland. As the Irish World states in its March 22 number, the decision of the Irish people to remain neutral "commands the respect" of all those who stand for genuine peace.

It also commands their warm-hearted aid. Since Bevin has dared muddy the word "Labor" to injure Ireland, let American Labor place that word in its right place by saving the workers and farmers of Erin. From the heart of the trade unions, resolutions can pour in to the White House, saying: "Give Eire food without conditions! Lift the blockade! Hands off Ireland!"

No man or woman of good will can stand by silently and see Ireland starve on pain of being cataapulted into the beastliness of this war.

Letters from Our Readers

Camouflage

Barrow, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter which I sent to the President:

"My understanding of the persecution of Earl Browder is that it is camouflage to appear as if it were because of a passport difficulty. I am of the impression that we are living in a democracy where we have or at least should try to respect justice to all, which means first and all the time free speech to everyone."

Therefore, if Mr. Browder believes we are doing wrong by involving ourselves in the European War, he should have not only the right to say so, but also protection in his rights to say so. And furthermore, if he really has made some mistake in a passport business, this does not warrant such persecution as he is being subjected to.

"I urge, Mr. President, to grant Mr. Earl Browder unconditional pardon for the sake of democracy and respect of free speech." E. J.

The Fight for Free Schools and Peace

Cambridge, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Fascism raises its slimy head in our midst under the guise of saving democracy, overt acts of curtailment of our civil rights and liberties steadily increase.

The President of the Cambridge State Bank, the pro-fascist reactionary banker, whose stronghold on the farmers and workers has been fiercely fought for years, revealed his dire fear of free education, of free speech and free press and his desire for a complete blackout of civil liberties at a meeting of the local Parent-Teachers Assn., of which he is president (and which is a supposedly non-political organization) in his zeal to put over on the people, the vicious Teacher's Oath Bill.

The local reactionary press helps to beloud the issue and obscure the real motive of the bill, which is to smash liberal education under the guise of fighting radicalism, which would deny democracy and eventually lead to fascism.

But through the smokescreen of war hysteria now again enveloping our schools, just as in the former

war, the common people get a glimpse of the real motive back of such vicious class legislation.

While fascist-minded business men, under the leadership of Big Business sharpen the axe to cut school budgets in the name of national defense, the common people are mobilizing in defense of their constitutional rights. The masses in their own organizations such as the cooperative organizations and the American Peace Mobilization and Farmer-Labor Clubs are making their efforts count in their fight for free schools and for peace. They are asking their school boards to broaden the base of the teaching of the social sciences so our children can see for themselves that our democratic school system must survive, to ensure academic freedom and political liberty. They are asking that state aid be paid in full as it has recently been so drastically cut.

A. P.

An Example of Solidarity

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

To the bus drivers, members of the Transport Workers Union who were out on a successful 12-day strike all the workers of the land owe a tribute not only of thanks but also of admiration.

They set a remarkable good example of solidarity. Their patience and forbearance is encouraging for the future of the labor movement, while the dollar-soured press of the city with true capitalistic will-to-injure an adversary slandered and misrepresented their action in a base attempt to prejudice the riding public against them.

And so in this struggle as in numerous others taking place throughout the country between laboring men and women, the bus drivers raised the standards of labor union action and solidarity to high levels.

May they always remain solidly united and progressively-inspired in their efforts to win full recognition for the public service they so efficiently perform.

A. O. D.

Wants to Place Copies of "The Soviet Power" In Hands of American Farmers

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I recently read in your paper a letter from a farmer in Minnesota, the town was Hasty, who had placed

three copies of the book "Soviet Power" among his farmer friends, and they were immensely pleased with it.

I should like to donate a dollar to purchase three books to be placed in a like manner in some farm community where the cash is hard to get. I trust this great book will have a million circulation as it dispels a great deal of misinformation about the Soviet Union. I visited the only country in the world where the workers rule several years ago and what I saw would fill many books but I cannot write like our good friend the Dean of Canterbury. His is a great analysis of the progress of the Russian people told in story book fashion, so easy to read and understand that even the child can and do want to read it.

More power to the campaign for a million "SOVIET POWER" in the hands of American workers.

I. J.

Full of Hypocrisy and Iniquity—The Kept Press

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a Christian and a student of Karl Marx, I have been appalled by the slanderous and lying campaign conducted by certain of the so-called Christian and Jewish press against the Soviet Union and the Communists throughout the world.

The great masses of people everywhere are exploited and robbed of the fruits of their labor. These capitalists, therefore, violate the Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," surely stealing on such a large scale should have no place in our nation.

And as for the capitalist press, do they realize that when they lie, or deliberately misinterpret news with regard to trade unions and the Communists, they violate the Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbor."

Wouldn't Christ's words, "Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity," better suit these slanderers and liars.

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Browder's Courage an Inspiration to America

By Mike Quin

What difference does it make to the American people if Earl Browder, William Wiener and Sam Darcy are imprisoned? What difference does it make if the citizenship of William Schneiderman is revoked?

Those men are all leaders of the American Communist Party—a minority group in American life. The Supreme Court has upheld convictions of Browder and Wiener on minor passport irregularities. Their sentences are fixed at four years imprisonment and \$2,000 fine each.

Darcy is now charged with a trivial election technicality in San Francisco which nevertheless carries a penitentiary sentence if he is convicted.

Schneiderman leader of the Communist Party in California faces possible loss of his citizenship papers on a charge so thin that it can't even be called a technicality.

In no case have any of these men been accused of any crime. All involve petty technicalities for which literally hundreds of thousands of Americans could be prosecuted if anyone wanted to be so foolish.

Most Powerful Factor

The real reason why American Big Business wants them in jail is because they head a minority political party which, for all its apparent smallness, represents the most important and powerful factor in American life today.

A great effort has been made in the anti-labor, wealth-controlled press to convince the people that Communists are foreign agents intent upon sabotage, violence and various forms of un-American conspiracy. Specific instances of such activity are entirely lacking. The propaganda depends wholly on insinuation. Furthermore, such activities have always been against the law and anyone with the slightest evidence of such things would have no difficulty in securing convictions. They would not have to resort to absurd technicalities.

The truth is that the Communist Party has operated quite openly in headquarters and halls throughout the nation. Its business has been teaching and advocating Socialism, and recruiting members to teach and work for the cause of Socialism.

In addition to this it has conducted strenuous agitation for more adequate relief, higher old age pensions, public ownership of utilities, better housing and unemployment insurance. Strong union organization is one of its leading principles. Communists, in their private lives, are American working men and as such they have been responsible for the organization of scores of unions.

Finally, the Communist Party has been the most consistent and vigorous opponent of war in the American scene.

Suppressing the People

Those are the aims and activities of the Communists and there are no others. Those are also exactly the reasons why Big Business wants them suppressed at this time.

How much difference the jailing of Communist leaders would make to the American people would depend upon how important their role has been in advancing and achieving those aims.

The plain fact is, if the influence of the Communists could be com-

Emile Renan, Lou Cooper in Debut Recital

Emile Renan, American baritone, and Lou Cooper, composer-pianist, will appear in their first recital at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall Sunday afternoon, March 30th at 3:00 P. M., under the sponsorship of the American Youth Theater.

Mr. Renan's part of the program will consist of folk songs of four nations, Darius Milhaud's "Chant du Laboureur," Maurice Ravel's "Chanson Romantique," Cesar Cui's "Hunger," Mussorgsky's "The Song of Kazan from Boris Gudunov," Charles Griffes' "The Lament of Ian the Proud," Charles Ives' "Charlie Rutledge," an unaccompanied folk ballad "Kentucky Moonshiner," and a Negro spiritual arranged by Jacques Wolfe, "Bene Come A-Kittin'."

Mr. Cooper will play the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto," Schumann's "Novellette in A minor," and Chopin's "Ballade in G minor."

Emile Renan is a member of the American Ballad-Singers, has recorded for Columbia and Victor and has been a featured soloist over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Lou Cooper is the director of the American Theater and has been active as a composer for the theater.

Tickets for the joint recital may be secured at the box office of Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, 57th Street at 7th Avenue, or at the Book Fair, 135 West 44th Street, through Sylvia Siegler, business manager of the American Youth Theater, 35 East 30th Street, New York City.

News in the World of Stage And Screen

Youth has descended full force on the Windsor Theatre in New York where "Out of the Frying Pan," Broadway's newest comedy hit is being performed by young actors and actresses between the ages of 17 and 27.

The author, Francis Swann, is just in his 28th year, and many of the young actors in the show are making their Broadway debuts. Some of them even have been virtually pulled out of school for the occasion. The plot of "Out of the Frying Pan," which is a fast-moving, rollicking farce comedy, just such a group of aspiring young actors striving to gain recognition in the Broadway theatre.

Among the youthful players faced with the unusual opportunity of portraying their own prototypes in "Out of the Frying Pan" are: Alfred Drake, Barbara Bel Geddes, Florence MacMichael, Nancy Douglas, Selwyn Meyer, Louise Snyder, and William W. Terry. Of these young people only Alfred Drake bears a name and reputation which can be traced fairly well back in the Playbill biographies. For the others, this show represents their first big chance.

Paul Strand, noted American photographer, will speak at the Polo League, 31 East 21st St., Friday evening, March 28th, at 8:30.

Well known for the high standards he established when he made two of the outstanding documentary films of our times, "The Wave" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," Paul Strand will soon release his new film, "Civil Liberties," produced in collaboration with Leo Hurwitz.

Warner Bros. has announced completion of negotiations with Ira Gershwin, representing the estate of his late brother George, for the film rights to George Gershwin's life story. Long the subject of spirited Hollywood bidding, the story will be filmed as "Rhapsody in Blue." Ira Gershwin is to come to Hollywood in a few weeks to collaborate with his brother and develop the screenplay.

Edward G. Robinson will co-star with Marlene Dietrich and George Raft in "Manpower," which is just beginning production at Warner Bros. Burbank studio. Raoul Walsh is directing. Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Ward Bond, Barbara Pepper, Joan Woodbury and Irving Bacon head the featured cast. Robinson's latest film is "The Sea Wolf."

A Unique Producer

We were chatting with Sylvia Siegler, the youthful impresario of the troupe, while she sold tickets that evening. The Youth Theatre is stepping out soon, cancelling further week-end performances until April 19 when "You Can't Sleep Here" opens at the big Barizon Plaza Theatre, seating 650 persons. This is the revue previously announced as "We Are Young." The youngsters of the AYT, like all youngsters, don't want to be labelled young, so they changed the name one night last week.

Miss Siegler's development as a producer has been unique. All day

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Other Schools, Progressive Organizations Ask Reinstatement—Students Picket

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ing the various city colleges and universities established a picket line about the Washington Square buildings. At an Intercollegiate SOG Conference the delegates unanimously passed a resolution condemning the university's action and demanded that NYU "totally cease its policy of discrimination in sports," "cease its intimidation of progressive students by completely restoring the right of free expression and the right peacefully to petition for the redress of grievances," "that the seven students be allowed to defend themselves in open hearing and to avail themselves of the use of counsel and stenographer; and that these students be at once and unconditionally reinstated to pursue their education at NYU."

Although occupied with a serious struggle of their own the Harlem Section of Whelan Strikers Local 1199, CIO, came to the support of the suspended student leaders with a similar resolution declaring that "Organized labor will not tolerate NYU Jim Crow policy."

Resolutions along similar lines were also passed and sent by the Jewish Peoples Committee, the Merce Society of CCNY, the Committee for Furthering Negro Studies, and the NYU Negro Culture Group (School of Education).

The fight for reinstatement is gaining momentum at the school too.

TWO MORE GIANTS OUT
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 (UP)—The Giants had an open gate yesterday and filled in the recess with routine camp drills. A pulled muscle and a severe cold put Mel Ott and Joe Orenco on the sidelines today.

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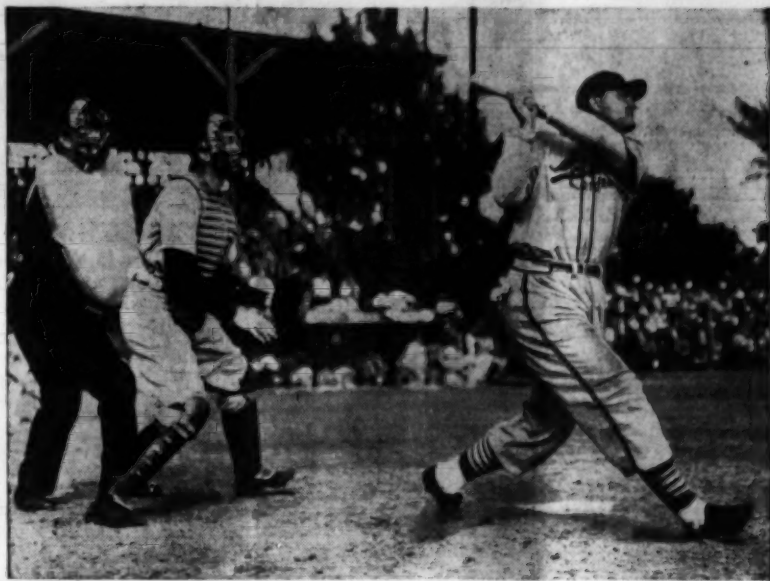
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DODGERS NIP YANKS IN 11TH

Grisson, Higbe in Form; Reiser's Double Wins Game

In a ball game worthy of a major league setting, the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday defeated the New York Yankees 3-1 in the eleventh inning at St. Petersburg.

It was a great pitching duel between Grissom and Higbe for the Dodgers and Boroway and Murphy for the Yanks. A double by Pete Reiser and a single by Cookie Lavagotto drove in the winning tally.

It was the first appearance in two weeks for Grissom, who had been suffering from an infection on his right elbow. The lanky left-hander surprised by showing a world of stuff in his scoreless five innings. Then Higbe, who had been roundly thumped by the Yanks last week, took over.

Phils Sock Giants 6-5

Trailing 5-2 going into the sixth inning, the Phillies punched four runs over on Jim Lynn and beat the Giants 6-5 yesterday.

Clyde Castelman went well for five innings. For the Phils rookie Melton started and was knocked out in the third when the Giants scored five runs.

Chilean '11' Coming
SANTIAGO, Chile, March 25 (UP)—The University of Chile's football club will make a three-month tour of the United States, accepting the invitation of the Hispanic Club of Brooklyn. The Chilean champions will sail for New York about April 18.

News from the Camps

A fan's eye view of training camps...

The Giants ought to trail along a portable ambulance. Now that Billy Jurges is back with an honorable discharge from the Mayo Clinic, replacement Joe Orenco turns up with a cold, joining Hank Danning and Walter Brown in the infirmary. And to complicate things a bit more Mel Ott pulled a muscle in his leg. And while they are all resting Terry, who is getting more bilious every day, will play Mickey Witke at short and converted outfielder Buster Maynard at the hot seat.

Bill McKeechne's Redlegs were bad news to the Dodgers in more ways than one last Monday. Besides beating the local lads 7-3 they impressed with Yankee castoff Monte Pearson, who appears to be ready for the National League, and no-hit Johnny Vander Meer, who combined to win the ball game. Johnny was superb in his four-inning chore, except for a brief flurry of wildness which followed Medwick's hit, the only one, to account for the one run he gave. However, things were not too bad as Pete Reiser continued to flash with a sensational shooting catch of Bill Baker's liner in the fifth, and a slashing double on his own hook for his daily hit.

The Yankees are really blooming this Spring. . . . Gomez and Sunda amalgamated to shut out the Kansas City farm club for the parent team's seventh straight in the citrus circuit. Lefty's return to form verges on the miraculous. In five cantos he gave only four hits with nary a pass, which seems to make the mound situation very sweet for Joe McCarthy as all the other hurlers are shaping up pretty nicely also.

From Los Angeles comes the human interest story of this year's training. White Sox Manager

Jimmy Dykes has taken to riding the National League entrants from the Windy City, the Cubs, with special emphasis on Lou Novikoff and the other rookies. Somewhat nettled by the needling, the Cubs replied with musical bats that pelted three White Sox hurlers for eighteen runs on assorted hits of all description. Claude Passau, ace of the Cub staff, and Rookie Paul Ericson together gave up a meagre four hits, a home run by Skeets Dickey off the rookie in the eighth averting the ignominy of a whitewashing. That heckling apparently was just what Jimmy Wilson ordered.

Soose Finally Gets Crack at Overlin's Title

Billy Soose, classy "uncrowned" middleweight champion, will finally get the chance to make it official on the night of May 23d, when he will meet champion Ken Overlin at the Garden. He has already beaten Overlin in an over the weight bout, and will be heavily favored, especially since showing the revived punch he did in beating Vigh. Overlin's manager, Chris Dundee, has reserved the right to have Soose fight George Abrams within 90 days after the title fight if Soose wins.

RIP COLLINS TO BUCS
LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 25 (UP)—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the purchase of Jimmy (Rip) Collins from the Los Angeles team of the Pacific coast league for approximately \$5,000. Collins, a utility infielder batted .321 last season. He was waived out of the National League in 1939 after playing with the pennant-winning Cubs in 1938. The Pirates defeated Los Angeles yesterday, 10-4.

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Coach Bee Calls It His Best After Team Trims Ohio To Win Tourney at Garden

Record Crowd Cheers Marvelous Exhibition as Schwartz, Schectman Stand Out—Baumholz of Ohio Wins Individual Player Award—CCNY Finishes Strong to Take Third Place from Seton

By Lester Rodney

Long Island University's basketball team is once again indisputably the greatest in the land. There's another tourney going on in Kansas City, under the auspices of the NCAA, but every visiting coach who saw the magnificent Blackbirds pull away inexorably from Ohio U.'s fine team to win the final in the Garden 56-42 Monday night agreed that Clair Bee's ensemble would be too much for any college team in the country, including Washington State and Wisconsin, NCAA finalists. In fact, LIU dares the NCAA champs to tackle 'em.

tourney good byes

For the third time in this tourney of tourneys all records for basketball attendance at the Garden were broken Monday night. 18,377 jammed their way in for the final, and at least 18,300 of them were in their seats or on their standing room spaces promptly at 8:15 to see the start of the third place playoff between CCNY and Seton Hall.

The fast bruising pace of that game's first half, which ended with City leading 22-19, brought a terrific ovation from the crowd as the team's left the floor. In the second half City's superiority asserted itself and the Beavers finished their great season by romping away with the Jerseys.

Strangely enough considering the heat and spectacular nature of the competition, only one of the final scores was really close—the 45-43 win of Ohio over CCNY Saturday night. But there was nothing one-sided in the LIU-Ohio game until the final few minutes—it was 30-30 at the halfway mark in the second half.

Ossie Schectman was runner up to Ohio's spectacular Baumholz in the voting for the tourney's outstanding star, but he said, "Schwartz rates ahead of me. He was terrific. And don't forget he scored 44 points in the three games." And the job he did on Davies Saturday night! A lot of people agreed with Ossie. Anyhow Schwarz certainly was great.

Baumholz' 19 points gave him a tourney total of 53, a new record. The apple checked marvel with the untappable loop shot is a left handed hitting outfielder of note and the Cleveland Indians have him on their list.

There were many different "styles" of play in the tourney, but no "style" can ever be more effective in basketball than fast, sure ball handling, tight defense and accurate shooting. That's what LIU had in large measure.

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His Best, Says Bee

Coach Bee himself yesterday said that the way this team played in the Seton Hall game of Saturday night and the second half of the Ohio game, it was the greatest of all the LIU teams he had coached. That's open to dispute, and I for one would dispute it, remembering the great Torgoff-led undefeated outfit of '39 that also swept through the tourney.

This team just grew up as the season progressed. It had height, ball handling, and accuracy. It added poise and drive with every victory and actually seemed to gain speed. It took a great team to come back and run away with Ohio after trailing 19-3 early in the going and 25-21 at the half. The slick, speedy visitors, paced by the gorgeous Baumholz, had beaten two great teams in Duquesne and CCNY to get to the finals and hit its peak of efficiency against LIU. But the Blackbirds were too much. As Baumholz said very nicely in accepting the outstanding individual player tourney award after the game:

"I'd like to say for Ohio that we played our best but LIU was just too good."

Everybody was superb in the blistering second half drive that accounted for 35 points, but special citation must go to Sol Schwartz and Ossie Schectman for their magnificent ball handling, driving cuts and accurate shooting. Along with Si Lobello, who moved nicely and popped five important field goals, they finished their careers in high gear. Big Beenders, a tribute to the coaching of Bee, was finally a polished performer around the backboards and Cohen and Schneider alternated in filling in the fifth spot handily.

Nobody Expected It

This LIU team's maturing into greatness was a development unforeseen either by the sports writers or the coach himself at the season's start. Bee thought it one of his poorer teams last fall and talked more of his freshmen and next year's prospects. It's hard to explain just what happened, except to say that the players kept getting better individually, and co-ordinated their play more and more. By Monday night Schectman and Schwartz were all time LIU greats in caliber, along with Bender, Kramer, Torgoff, Kapiwita, King, et al.

The hallmark of this team like all LIU teams, is shooting accuracy. Then comes ball handling, including control off both backboards — 21 shots out of 56 tried hit the mark Monday night and you can't beat that. Coming out trailing by four points to start the second half the Blackbirds controlled the ball carefully, popped them in accurately and swept ahead on the wings of eight straight points. When Ohio came out to stop the shots Schectman and Schwartz combined on beautiful give and go plays to count from underneath. And at the end that still driving duo, which scored 12 and 19 points respectively, was just running Ohio off its feet.

So it's all LIU, once again champions of the court. They lost two games this year in a terrific schedule, but one of them, to Michigan State, was reversed in a return game at East Lansing, and nobody would suggest that the team which finished the tourney by polishing off Duquesne's conquerors couldn't now beat its second conqueror of mid-season.

A Final Allegoroo for City

Naturally enough in the excitement of the final game, CCNY's brilliant 42-27 win over Seton Hall in the playoff for third place didn't get too much attention. Let it be known that the Beavers finished the season a great ball club, one that should go even further next season.

After being edged out by Ohio Saturday night, they licked their disappointment and coared away from Seton. Red Holzman finished his great season with another brilliant exhibition of floor play, but special CCNY citation for this night should go to Claude Phillips, who turned in his game of the night, scoring 11 points against the guarding of Davies, moving the ball at top speed all night despite bruising collisions in this rough game, and doing wonders on rebounds. And before any CCNY freshman puts his name down as next regular City center, the workmanlike job of Julie Gerson in this tourney should be carefully mulled over.

City was good enough this year, but has more reason than Brooklyn Dodger fans to say, "Wait till next year!" For this year however, and it is still this year, the salute goes to Long Island University, best team in the land. . . .

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WHEN THE GOVERNMENT PLANE CRACKED UP, MARMADUKE (THE G-MAN) AND HIS PAIS LANDED (AND HOW!) IN A NEARBY OPEN FIELD. . . . AS THEY PROCEEDED TO THEIR ORIGINAL DESTINATION. . . . THEY NOTICE A BULL QUIETLY SMELLING FLOWERS.

